

PRESIDENT TO TALK AT NRA CONFERENCE

To Disclose His Plans for Further Recovery Work on Monday in Speech Over Radio; Comes as Surprise.

Washington, March 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will disclose his plans for NRA in a personal appearance Monday before the group meetings called by administrator Johnson to hear complaints.

WOMAN TAUNTS HIM SO HE KILLS HER

Caught in Bridgeport Where He Planned to Flee to Italy—Tells Police His Story.

Bridgeport, March 1.—(AP)—Giuseppe Di Marco, who had planned to begin his flight to Italy today, waived extradition in city court and started back to New York in custody of detectives instead, to face trial for the killing of Ella Nugent, former "taxi-dancer."

NRA Chief Lends An Ear To His Severest Critic



Critics of the NRA had a "field day" in Washington when, in five simultaneous open hearings, spokesmen for labor, consumer and the small business man voiced their objections before National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

PU YI IS ENTHRONED AS MANCHU EMPEROR

Guarded by 50,000 Soldiers During Rites Which Cost Government Million Dollars—Few Spectators.

By James A. Mills. Heinking, (Changchun), Manchukuo, March 1.—(AP)—A new dynasty was born today under the protecting guns of more than fifty thousand soldiers when Henry Pu Yi became Kang Teh, Emperor of "The Great Manchu Empire."

CARNERA-LOUGHRAN CLASH ON TONIGHT

Title Bout Is Definitely Set for This Evening as the Weather Clears Up.

Miami, Fla., March 1.—(AP)—Fair weather prevailing after a three-day rain, the much-delayed Carnera-Loughran world heavyweight title bout will be offered up to the entertainment of a few thousand of the fight faithful tonight.

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS SUDDENLY

Entire Government of Premier Lerroux Walks Out; Move Complete Surprise.

Madrid, March 1.—(AP)—The entire government of Premier Alejandro Lerroux resigned suddenly today.

Reorganization of the ministry had been considered last night by Premier Lerroux after it was announced that two ministers—Diego Martinez Barrios, of the Department of the Interior, and Minister of the Treasury Gomez Lara—planned to resign.

However, the resignation of the entire cabinet, reorganized on January 23, came as a surprise move.

When Lerroux went to the private residence of President Niceto Alcal Zamora early today, it was believed he had gone to present the resignations of Martinez Barrios and Lara.

Complete Walkout. A short time later came the announcement of the complete walkout.

These two had threatened to quit when the largest minority supporting party, the Catholic Agrarian Action of 117 deputies, reached a decision to oppose government policies.

Many believed this group might withdraw from its stand provided the two ministers stepped out of the government.

It was explained that with Martinez Barrios and Lara out, Agrarian Action would be able to put through two of their projects—amnesty for certain political prisoners and subsidies for the rural clergy.

ASSERTS RASPUTIN HYPNOTIZED HIM

Russian Prince Describes Weird Rites When He Was on Visit to Mad Monk.

London, March 1.—(AP)—Weird rites that took place in Rasputin's study in St. Petersburg, involving a mesmerism process that partially hypnotized the narrator, were described today by Prince Felix Youssouppoff, confessed slayer of Russia's "Mad Monk."

Continuing testimony in his wife's libel suit against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Ltd., the prince related how he lay on a couch as the mystic monk stroked his chest and made passes over his face, which created a powerful mesmerism influence.

Soon, the prince continued, he was practically unable to move or speak.

Sir William Jowitt, continuing cross-examination of the Russian, drew from the witness an account of a number of visits he paid Rasputin to cure a complaint from which he was suffering.

JOHN KAMINSKI BROODED OVER HIS TREATMENT

New Britain Youth Who Dropped Bomb in Springfield Court Room Felt Police Held Him Unjustly.

Springfield, Mass., March 1.—(AP)—John Kaminski of New Britain, Conn., who created a bombing scare in Superior Court yesterday afternoon, where his brother, Alexander, and Paul Wargo, both of Connecticut, are on trial for murder, was arraigned in district court today on four charges growing out of the affair, namely—assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to murder; having a revolver; possessing explosives; and attempting to aid a prisoner to escape.

Ball of \$75,000. On the first charge he pleaded not guilty and on waiving examination was bound over the grand jury. Bonds were set at \$75,000, the largest ever asked in a case before this court.

A plea of guilty was entered to the other three charges. Kaminski, just as the court session was ending for the day and after the jury had left the room, hurled a small bomb from his seat in the front row of spectators' benches. The detonating cap alone exploded, but failed to set off the explosive charge.

After his arraignment today, Kaminski talked more freely than was the case at the time of his arrest. He told questioners that he felt himself responsible for his younger brother, Alexander.

Trial of Wargo and Alexander Kaminski, charged with the murder of a jail guard, Merritt W. Hayden, who was beaten to death last October when the pair were making their escape, proceeded today before Judge Nelson E. Brown in Superior Court.

In an effort to prevent yesterday's occurrence coming to the knowledge of the jurors, with resulting possibility of mistrial, the jurors were taken by bus from their hotel to the court room instead of walking, as has been their custom.

Half a dozen uniformed police were on guard at the entrance and two police detectives scrutinized all who entered. Although a considerable crowd gathered, only persons who had business in one or another of the other court sittings now going on were allowed to enter.

Sheriff Manning, who is one of the commonwealth witnesses was brought to the building and a wheel chair was provided to take him to the court room.

In reply to police questions John Kaminski said today that he had not intended to shoot any particular person, but his purpose was to hold up the court officers until his brother and Wargo could escape and that he intended to hold the crowd back by threatening to blow them up with a dynamite bomb. If the court officers interfered, he said, he intended to throw the bomb and take his chances of being blown up by the bomb.

He blamed himself for the desperate act ever asked in a case before this court. A plea of guilty was entered to the other three charges.

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Leslie C. Garnett United States attorney, indicated the Grand Jury would not make its report until Speicher and other witnesses had been questioned.

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MONETARY METHODS WILL BE CONTINUED FOR YEAR AT LEAST

TO QUIZ LAWYER ON PROMISED FEE

Was to Have Received \$54,000 When Army Contract Was Awarded.

Washington, March 1.—(AP)—A contract under which a prominent lawyer-lobbyist was to have received \$54,000 and further "commissions" if he obtained large motor truck contracts from the War Department was under investigation today as the Grand Jury prepared to call new witnesses next week.

Investigators are said to have been informed that the \$54,000 fee was to have rewarded the lawyer for having an associate lobbyist, active in the American Legion, seek a department contract for a Chicago motor truck firm.

A high official of the motor firm is said to have explained to government investigators that the lawyer, having offices here and in another city, had been "recommended" to him by a friend as "one who knows his way around in Washington."

All Awards Stopped. Sometimes later bids for the motor trucks were considered and an award was in prospect to the Chicago firm, when the President and other administration officials intervened and stopped all awards under the Army's \$10,000,000 motorization program.

Discovery of new documentary evidence of an undisclosed nature, but apparently of great importance to the Grand Jury inquiry, has resulted in an intensification of the search for Frank E. Speicher, tire agent, who disappeared from a local hotel on the eve of the Grand Jury hearings.

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Sec. Morgenthau Tells Congress Business Is Getting Better Day by Day and Present Plans Are Working Out as Expected.

Washington, March 1.—(AP)—The administration's desire to try present monetary plans for at least the remainder of this fiscal year before a fixed policy is determined upon was conveyed to Congress today by Secretary Morgenthau.

Testifying to a House banking subcommittee on a bill to establish a central Federal authority with sole currency issuing powers, Morgenthau said:

"I think this study the committee is making is very worthwhile and important. The country has just come through one of the most difficult financial crises it ever had, and we are just beginning to see a little light."

"What the future monetary policy of our country should be I don't think anybody is sufficiently wise to tell you, because we haven't had enough experience."

Need More Experience. Recounting steps that have been taken by the administration, he added:

"It is impossible to tell what the future will be. I believe that we need more experience and time to tell us what is the best way to handle monetary problems before we get into anything specific or definite as is contemplated, perhaps, in this bill."

"We hope that Congress will give us at least the balance of this year to work on our present plan. Then we will know a little more about it."

"I take it," asked Representative Hancock (D., N. C.), "that your position is that the present monetary policy is more or less an experiment and it is not your recommendation that Congress take any action to change the present system?"

"That's right," Morgenthau answered.

Business Improves. "Fortunately since I've been in office," Morgenthau continued, "business has been getting a little better from day to day. I don't know of anyone who is smart enough to tell us exactly where he will be six months or a year from now."

"But the present plan is working. The leading and is not being led, for the first time. Whether this will continue, I don't know."

He said that since February 1933, the world gold price had risen 95 percent and farm products 97 percent.

"The higher the world price of gold the higher that of commodities," asked Representative Cross (D., Tex.).

"That's certainly the way it seems to have been working," the Treasury secretary answered. The record on price levels seems to show our present plan is working. I like to see it tried a little longer."

If Prices Dropped. "But if it stopped working, if prices suddenly took a nose dive, I might be up here tomorrow morning begging for something."

"The previous administrations tried a good many things that didn't work; we've got something that is, and I'd like to go along with it. However, the Treasury is operating on a 24-hour day-to-day basis."

Asked by Representative Scruggs (D., Nev.) whether the present silver program had had any appreciable effect on world prices and the purchasing power of other nations, Morgenthau replied:

"We have been unable to so separate things that we could say that either alone had this effect or that affected that."

He added that the United States purchase program called for only a relatively inconsiderable amount of silver, but contended that if all countries ratified the world silver agreement "that can't help but have a beneficial effect."

Representative Dies (D., Tex.), told the House that inflation through the use of silver would restore commodity prices and prosperity in this country.

"There is not enough gold in the world to support the gold standard throughout the world," he said. "This currency must be backed by the use of silver."

He advocated silver legislation at this session, saying that it could be used in controlling inflation.

50 PERSONS SAVED FROM SINKING SHIP

Polish Steamer Goes On Rocks Off Finland—Many Ships Go to Rescue.

Helsingfors, Finland, March 1.—(AP)—All fifty of the passengers aboard the Polish steamer Zieszya, dangerously near sinking in violent seas near Macellot island, were taken off the stricken vessel early today by a salvage ship.

The salvage steamer Juusakarha, which effected the rescue, had departed hours earlier by wireless that she had reached the neighborhood of the Zieszya, but was unable to pull alongside because of high seas.

Send Out SOS. SOS calls were flashed from the vessel and rockets were fired when she struck the rocks last night.

Later, wireless messages said the ship had reached the neighborhood of the Zieszya, but was unable to pull alongside because of high seas.

At other messages told of attempts by the crew to launch life boats in the darkness which came with the extinguishing of all lights after the toppling of auxiliaries.

Ice-breakers and other steamers towed through the heavy seas, bringing the salvage steamer in the scene of the wreck.

Several Estonian athletes on a forced landing on his round-the-world flight, arrived in New York yesterday with orders to proceed to Washington and await orders from Moscow.

May Go to Alaska. Kuybyshoff said they may be sent to Alaska to attempt an aerial rescue from Nome. The position of the castaways was last reported as 68.25 North latitude, 17.38 West longitude, approximately 200 miles due west of Point Hope, the nearest Alaskan territory.

The three aviators, ranked among the foremost in Russia, are S. A. Levenevsky, Materni, Samartian; G. A. Ushakoff and Slepnev. They sailed for New York aboard the Olympic. They did not carry planes.

Kuybyshoff said the U. S. Government had not been asked for assistance, but indicated that any help from that quarter would be gratefully received by the Soviet government.

Trapper May Lose Feet After Long Hike in Snow

Hbury, Ont., March 1.—(AP)—A trapper, who was rescued from a fire that destroyed his cabin, has lost his feet from a long hike in 45-below-zero weather.

Albert Davis was more injured today in his dog than in his own.

His dog, in which he lived alone, buried his feet in snow, and he lost his boots, mitts, coat and hat.

Had his police dog, Nipper, taken in time to save his life.

PU YI IS ENTHRONED AS MANCHU EMPEROR

Guarded by 50,000 Soldiers During Rites Which Cost Government Million Dollars—Few Spectators.

By James A. Mills. Heinking, (Changchun), Manchukuo, March 1.—(AP)—A new dynasty was born today under the protecting guns of more than fifty thousand soldiers when Henry Pu Yi became Kang Teh, Emperor of "The Great Manchu Empire."

A bullet proof limousine, made in America, carried him to and from the Imperial palace. Barbed wire stockades kept back the throngs.

Every where were the soldiers—Manchukuoan and Japanese.

They formed human walls along the five mile route from the palace to the "Altar of Heaven." For every three Manchukuoan soldiers, there was one Japanese trooper in the lines.

Thus, did Japan, which sponsored the new Empire, and Manchukuo itself seek to protect the young emperor from an attempt upon his life.

Below Zero Weather. It was bitter cold—below zero. At the Altar of Heaven, the small handful of foreigners, mostly newspapermen, including Americans, stood in the required evening dress and without hats, literally freezing as they were forced to stand for nearly two hours on the bare earth at the altar.

The ceremonies, both secular and religious, lasted less than half an hour, though for the spectators there were added the rigors of long waiting in the severe cold.

History probably will record the enthronement of the young sovereign as the briefest, most perfunctory and least dramatic of all such events.

Few Spectators. The Japanese army enforced sharp restrictions and regulations to protect the new ruler. Except a few groups of invited Manchukuoan and Japanese, who were carefully herded behind the barbed wire stockades 300 feet from the Imperial procession, there were no spectators.

Despite fears that an attempt might be made on the life of the monarch, there were no untoward events, and within four hours after he was carried from the palace in a three ton armored car to begin the ceremonies, Pu Yi ascended at noon his carved ebony throne.

Thus, in rites costing the government a million gold dollars to finance, a new Empire was created in the ancient domain of the Manchus.

Current indications are for a slackening of the movement, although a substantial amount of the metal, estimated at around \$40,000,000, already under commitment to bring it here to sell to the United States Treasury at the new price of \$35 an ounce.

Prize Disappears. But the heavy sales of dollars with which to buy sterling and francs to pay for the foreign gold has finally reduced the dollar so close to its new exchange value that profit in importing gold has largely disappeared.

In the past two days, foreign exchange authorities say American purchases of gold abroad definitely brought it here to sell to the United States Treasury at the new price of \$35 an ounce.

On the basis of yesterday's exchange rates, it was still theoretically possible to buy gold abroad and bring it here to sell to the United States Treasury at the new price of \$35 an ounce.

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Soon, the prince continued, he was practically unable to move or speak.

Sir William Jowitt, continuing cross-examination of the Russian, drew from the witness an account of a number of visits he paid Rasputin to cure a complaint from which he was suffering.

"It is a fact, is it not," asked Jowitt, "that this treatment did you some good?"

"No, it did not," the prince replied.

Details of a plot to kill the monk.

Continued on Page Eight.

Sea Monster Washed Up By the Sea Near France

Cherbourg, France, March 1.—(AP)—A strange, hairy sea beast with a horse's neck drew a gaping crowd of excited Norman coastal folk to the Querqueville rock near here today.

The mysterious marine animal was washed ashore there and the crowd gathered early this morning to await its identification.

Professor Corbiere, Cherbourg's eminent scholar of natural history—although a botanist and 70 years old—eagerly set out on the four-mile trek to the scene to inspect the weird body.

Everybody who gathered round to view the monster had an idea about its identity. Some wisecracks there were who declared it was a giant seahorse which probably had been wounded in a collision with a liner in Cherbourg's busy ocean roadways.

Others pointed out its resemblance to published descriptions of the so-called Loch Ness monster in Scotland.

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As if those peculiarities weren't enough, the creature was said to have two lateral swimming fans, in addition to the tail. Moreover, it was covered with white hair.

There was a rush to attempt the task of identification because the decomposed condition of the body aroused fear it might lose its scientific value unless studied soon.

Washington, March 1.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury February 27 was: Receipts, \$12,021,625.71; expenditures, \$23,704,879.48; balance, \$4,945,649,027.70; customs receipts for the month, \$23,212,904.94.

Receipts for the fiscal years since July 1 were \$4,688,320,849.54; expenditures, \$4,208,259,131.81 including \$2,282,942,916.48 of emergency expenditures; excess of receipts, \$479,961,717.93.

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SNOW RAPIDLY BEING REMOVED

93 Men and 22 Trucks Work Eight Hours in Business Sections.

Ninety-three men and 22 trucks worked eight hours last night on Main street and North Main street removing the snow from the business sections.

The state highway department helped out in the snow removal at the north end by loaning a plow used in Tolland County.

The same plow was put into use again this morning, widening the road from Oakland through Deming street into Wapping, Pleasant Valley and East Hartford.

This morning the town highway crew continued the task of removing the snow, working from Pearl street south.

Hayden L. Griswold, supervising engineer of the CWA, was in active charge of the snow removal job since its beginning Wednesday night.

AUTHOR SPENDS NIGHT IN WESTPORT LOCK-UP

Westport, Conn., March 1.—(AP)—John K. Winkler, author of several widely read books, spent the night in the Westport lockup following his arrest shortly after midnight after he is alleged to have put his fist through a window in one Main street home and made himself "at home" in another house, the owner of which was a stranger to him.

Patrolman George Anderson arrested Winkler on charges of drunkenness and breach of the peace after ejecting him from the home of Alfred Maddock in response to a complaint from Maddock, who charged that Winkler had set himself up in the Maddock living room and refused to budge.

A few minutes before entering the Maddock home, Winkler is alleged to have pushed his fist through a window at the home of Theodore Coulter, a few doors away.

Winkler was being questioned today by Prosecuting Attorney Earl H. Jago. He is author of the recently published "The First Billion" and also wrote "Morgan, the Magnificent" and "John D. a Portrait in Oils". He also wrote the biography of William Randolph Hearst.

SAM and EARL Those Musical Entertainers Back Again TO-NIGHT At SPRUCE ST. TAVERN

Cor. Spruce and Bissell Streets NARRAGANSETT ON DRAUGHT

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

And everything in our store including Stock and Fixtures must be sold by March 15, 1934.

Stock consists of Malts, Hops, Crocks, Kettles, Bottles, Cordials, one Remington tape cash register, one micrometer scale. These fixtures are suitable for package or grocery store.

UNITED MALT STORE

25 Oak Street

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Arthur C. Woodruff Mrs. Sadie M. Woodruff, wife of Arthur C. Woodruff of 1017 Middle Turnpike West, McLean Hill, died at her home last night after an illness of a year's duration.

Mrs. Woodruff was born in West Avon 38 years ago. She leaves besides her husband, three daughters, Mrs. J. Paul Starford, of Hartford; Mrs. Theolina Clark and Miss Vivian Woodruff, who live at home; two sons, Clayton and Daniel Woodruff, and four brothers, Clinton Hart of Wethersfield, Hubert Hart of Stratford, Samuel and Ithiel Hart of Avon.

Mrs. Woodruff's funeral will take place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home of Holoran Brothers, 175 Center street. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will officiate and burial will be in the Avon cemetery.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Florence M. C. Wheaton The funeral of Mrs. Florence M. C. Wheaton, widow of Levi Wheaton, who died this afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home, 19 Autumn street, Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church of which she was a member conducted the service. The bearers were Paul Carter, Frank V. Williams, Harold Agard and William Forbes.

The remains were placed in the receiving vault at Buckland pending removal later to the cemetery at Moodus where Mr. Wheaton was buried.

FIRE CHIEF'S FEBRUARY REPORT SHOWS 14 CALLS

16 Alarms in January, All But One Being for Chimney Blazes in Town.

In his report for the month of February, Chief Albert Foy, of the South Manchester fire department finds that there were 14 calls to which apparatus of the department responded. Only one of these calls was a bell alarm. It shows that Manchester people living within the South Manchester fire district realize that a still alarm will get quicker results from small fires. Total losses were about \$50.

In January there was but 16 alarms, all being still alarms and in all but one case being chimney fires. The other was a grass fire.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 1.—(AP)—Financial markets suffered from intermittent chills today although the economic weather continued fair.

Stocks slumped during the first hour or so, then dropped under a brief selling wave which was attributed partly to discouraged liquidation and partly to the heavy morning crop. Business and industrial news was at a low level. But Wall street was in a worshipping mood.

Wheat sagged and cotton and other commodities were hesitant. Bonds were mixed. Foreign exchanges showed no disposition to move out of a rather narrow groove.

Shares of the J. C. Penney Co. got up nearly 3 points following publication of an excellent 1933 earnings statement. Some of the amusement group, including Loew's and Pathe, again bucked the trend with gains of fractions to a point.

U. S. Smelting dropped 4 and Allied Chemical 2. Most of the tobacco stocks were off a point or more, the motors eased and the utilities were difficult. The rails were fairly steady.

U. S. Steel, American Telephone, DuPont, American Can, Western Smelting, United Aircraft and others were down fractionally to around a point.

About the only thing that financial observers could say of the situation was that the market was in a "backing and filling" area. It was reiterated also that various stocks seem a bit high-priced when measured by present and even potential earnings. Some optimistic developments were thought to have been pretty well discounted by a number of issues.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, March 1.—An aggregate of \$2,228,000 ounces of silver was tendered for delivery against March contracts on the commodity exchange yesterday. This was the largest daily total of such tenders against any contract in the history of silver trading in this country, according to the exchange. Stocks of silver in the depositories owned by the exchange total 111,418,262 ounces, a new high record.

JOHN KAMINSKI BROODED OVER HIS TREATMENT

(Continued From Page One)

ate position his brother is in now, saying that if he chastised him years ago for associating with bad company the events leading up to the slaying of the jail guard would not have occurred. He said that he did not regret yesterday's occurrence, but did regret causing his already burdened mother more trouble.

He said that the dynamite used in making the bombs was some he had hidden on his father's farm after securing it at a former place of employment in New Britain. He said he bought the pistols in New Britain.

SHERIFF IS SHOT

Springfield, Mass., March 1.—(AP)—Eighteen years old John Kaminski of New Britain, Conn., was held today after shooting Sheriff David J. Manning of Hampden county and attempting to dynamite the Superior Court, where his brother, Alexander, was on trial.

Court had just adjourned yesterday in the trial of Alexander Kaminski and Paul Wargo of Wallingford, Conn., for slaying a jail guard when John Kaminski strode to the front of the room.

A crowd of more than 100 spectators was moving toward the exits as John Kaminski returned to the courtroom after escorting Judge Nelson P. Brown to the lobby. Alexander Kaminski and Wargo were still in the prisoner's dock.

The younger Kaminski confronted the sheriff about ten feet from the dock in which his brother sat, exchanged a few words with the official and tossed at Manning's feet a bomb containing two sticks of dynamite.

A percussion exploded with a weak report and Manning pushed Kaminski into a chair. The youth whipped a pistol from his pocket, fired once and Manning was struck in the thigh by the bullet. The wound was not serious and Manning was released after treatment at a hospital.

Court officers, reinforced by Police rushed the crowd from the building and stripped Kaminski. Two other crudely constructed bombs, two pistols, and two knives were found in Kaminski's possession. He wore a steel vest.

The unexploded bomb, police said, had been securely wrapped in paper and evidently had been constructed so as to explode when it struck the floor. It was taken, with the two other bombs, to police headquarters.

Police said they gathered from John Kaminski's incoherent ramblings that he believed his brother was being tried for murder in the first degree, which is punishable by death in Massachusetts.

Kaminski and Wargo are being tried on a charge of second degree murder, however, for the fatal beating last October of Merritt W. Hayden, a Springfield jail guard, as they fled from that institution.

They were serving a six months sentence for carrying a pistol in their car. Wargo was captured the same day, but it was not until later that Kaminski was arrested in Lynchburg, Va., for breaking into a store. He was later returned here.

First Met Here John Kaminski's first meeting with Sheriff David J. Manning took place in the Manchester police station Sunday morning, November 5, 1933. Kaminski was being held at the local station following his arrest by Officer Joseph Prentice, who picked him up on suspicion, only to find later that John was carrying two rifles.

Seen At Green It was just before midnight on Saturday, November 4, that Police Officer Prentice while riding around town saw a car coming from Bolton in Middle Turnpike, East. The police officer was making a check of garages in Manchester Green at the time and, as he turned into the driveway of one garage, the Kaminski car drove past. As the officer started back towards Manchester Green, he noticed that the driver of the car was looking back and slowing down as though to let the police car go past him. For no other reason than this the officer decided to look over the driver and at Manchester Green stopped the car.

Car Is Stopped When asked for his name the driver replied "Johnny Kaminski, but I'm not the Kaminski you are looking for. I'm his brother." Police Officer Prentice had just stopped the car and was questioning Kaminski in the road when Sergeant John McGlinn drove up.

When Kaminski arrived at the police station Prentice presented a driver's license that was issued to Johnny Kaminski. The age was given as 24 years.

Searching For Brother A search was then being made for Alexander Kaminski and so close was his likeness to the man brought in that Captain Schendel called state Policeman Thomas Hunt in his home on East Center and Walker streets. Hunt was working on the case, and he assisted in establishing the identification. There were three others in the police station when Kaminski was brought in and all agreed that there was a striking resemblance to the man arrested in killing the jail guard in Springfield.

The car which Kaminski had driven into town was not searched when he was first arrested but later, about 1 o'clock, Captain Schendel suggested that the car be looked over.

Guns Found It was then that the two guns were found. Both were high powered rifles and were in the back seat of the automobile that John had been driving. He explained to the police that he had received a post card from a man named Sam that the guns had been left in an abandoned school house in Mansfield and that he had gone there to get them. He admitted he knew they had been left there by Alexander, his

Mosquito Eradicators Catch Mammoth Turtle

A huge mud turtle weighing 80 pounds which, when killed and cut up provided 60 pounds of edible meat, was fished out of Hilliard's pond recently by Superintendent Chester Likely, of New Haven, and his local crew of mosquito exterminators.

Believed to be the daddy of the hundreds of mud turtles which infest Hilliard's pond and Bigelow brook, which empties into it, the one caught by Likely and his men has the distinction of being the largest ever caught in this vicinity. Its mammoth shell, weighing 20 pounds, will be sent to the museum of natural history at Yale University.

During the several weeks that Superintendent Likely's crew has been engaged in the mosquito eradication project here, a large number of turtles, smaller than the one mentioned here, were captured in the mud and taken for food by the workers. These weighed all the way from 20 to 60 pounds.

Just the other day the men captured a 16-inch trout, which was removed alive and placed in running water, enabling the big beauty to reach deeper water. A large number of trout have thus been taken from ice-locked basins and placed in running water.

An old dam built over a century ago on Bigelow brook was removed by the workers. In digging up the bottom timbers, the men located many large pine logs, evidently old-growth timbers in a perfect state of preservation below the water line. Timbers above the water line were rotted away.

The timbers had been driven into the dam by large wooden pins, found to be in good condition after a century under the water of the brook.

While their job is to locate mosquito larvae clusters in the swamp waters, the federal workers expect any time to dig up a skeleton of a dinosaur, an ichthyosaur or a stegosaurus. One thing is certain, that with Hilliard's pond teaming with two pound trout, all the youngsters in the western part of town will haunt Bigelow brook and the upper end of the pond as soon as the trout season opens.

TEXTILE UNION MEETS SATURDAY

Another Session to Be Held in Odd Fellows Hall—Out of Town Speakers.

The local Textile Union will hold another meeting at Orange hall this Saturday afternoon at which Joseph Sylvia of Pawtucket, R. I., and Organizer Green of Paterson, N. J., will be the speakers. An open meeting will be held first, followed by a business session of members of the local.

It is also announced that members of the organization will be at Odd Fellows hall tomorrow night from 7 to 9 o'clock and Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock to receive and sign applications for membership.

TO START ACTION IN WEIRTON CASE

National Labor Board Turns NRA Dispute Over to Dept. of Justice.

Washington, March 1.—(AP)—The National Labor Board announced today it had unanimously decided to refer the Weirton steel company case to the Department of Justice for immediate action.

In making public its decision, the board said the action was decided upon at an all-day executive session last Tuesday. No explanation was given for the delay in making it public.

This is the second time the case had been given to the Department of Justice. Action of that body was deferred, however, pending the outcome of efforts to conduct a poll among the Weirton employees, in conformance with an executive order of President Roosevelt, to determine whether the employees desired a new election of employee representatives.

Refuses to Co-operate The board said the Weirton Company continually had refused to co-operate with it in conducting such an election.

It added the company had refused to furnish identification lists of its employees and had endeavored "in other ways" to hamper the efforts of the board.

In a statement accompanying the decision, Senator Wagner emphasized that no other course had been open.

Wagner added that Ernest T. Weir, president of the company, had not only refused any co-operation "but made it plain to the board's representatives that he would not deal with any employee representative if they should be selected at a new election under the board's supervision."

SON OF LOCAL SOLDIER WEST POINT ALTERNATE

Burnham L. Batson of 580 Burnham St., Third on List to Enter Military Academy.

A dispatch from Washington, D. C., today made it known that Congressman Koppelman has announced the appointment of Burnham Lucius Batson, son of Mrs. Inez Batson of 580 Burnham street, as a third alternate for admittance to West Point.

Young Batson is a graduate of Manchester High school and the son of a soldier in the Spanish-American and World wars, who died during the latter conflict with the rank of colonel. About 18 months ago young Batson wrote to former President Hoover telling him that he was the son of a soldier and wished to follow a similar life. President Hoover announced at that time that he would take the application under advisement. The application has been dormant since.

In the appointments made known today Arthur A. Maloney of 58 Redding street, Hartford, is the first nomination; Jacob Goldring, 677 Garden street, Hartford, first alternate and Batson the third alternate. The Manchester nominee is a descendant through his mother, of the first family to settle in Manchester, being given a special grant by the General Court before the separation of Manchester from East Hartford or Hartford, to set up a grist mill in the section that borders on the present East Hartford, South Windsor and Manchester line, the street on which the mill was erected and the home being still found in the records of Manchester as Burnham street.

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DE MOLAY PLANNING MOTHERS' BANQUET

Will Observe Sixth Anniversary Tuesday Night With Unusual Affair.

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will celebrate its sixth anniversary by entertaining the mothers of the members at a banquet in the Masonic Temple on Tuesday, March 6. The Mother and Sons banquet is a unique event in the Order of DeMolay and an effort is being made to have every present and past member attend.

Those who are unable to bring their mothers are urged to bring a sister or some other boy's mother. Rev. Leonard C. Harris, of the South Methodist Episcopal church will be the principal speaker and "Dad" William Walsh will occupy a place of honor at the affair.

Master Councillor William Fox will be toastmaster and the committee in charge is as follows: J. William Staven, chairman; Harry Howland, Carl J. Kelly, George Fischer, William Fox, Roger M. Cormick and Robert Wright and also "Dad" Walsh and William Brown of the advisory board.

In order to get as close a check as possible on those who plan to attend all past and present members are requested to get in touch with Master Councillor William Fox or Scribe Robert Wright by Sunday and order tickets.

DECLARES DR. DOLAN MISUNDERSTOOD ORDERS

NRA Official Says He Did Not Understand Telegram Concerning Wage Scale.

Washington, March 1.—(AP)—Deputy NRA Administrator Pat J. Taft advised Senator Longren (D., Conn.) today there was "no meeting of minds" between the President and Connecticut ally shade grower in an agreement under which thigrowers claimed they were permitted to pay a minimum 25 cents per our wage.

Taft described the incident, under which the growers contended they had administration approval of that wage under the President's re-employment agreement, as a "misunderstanding by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, staff recovery board chairman. Dr. Dolan, he said, interpreted an RA telegram last fall as indicating he 25 cent wage was permissible under the provision allowing a rejection under the 40-cent minimum cases where a lower wage was that was paid June 15, 1929.

However, Taft said, Dr. Dolan failed to take into account the clause of the agreement that in case of such an exception, the wage was not to be below 30 cents per hour.

"The writing of the President's re-employment agreement by association members," Taft wrote, "in the opinion of this administration, was a singular action on the association's part. Therefore, there was no meeting of minds between the President and the signers."

WILLIAMS FUNERAL SATURDAY

Waterbury, March 1.—(AP)—The funeral of Frederic M. Williams, former chairman of the state board of compensation commissioners and for 20 years commissioner for the Fifth District, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Alderson funeral home on Central avenue, Waterbury. Rev. Dr. John N. Lewis of the St. John's Episcopal church will be in charge. Burial will be in New Milford.

DOUBLE UNIT SHOW STRTS TOMORROW

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DOUMERGUE MADE TARIFF DICTATOR

(Continued from Page One)

struggles which began last October. Observers saw as a further indication of Doumergue's rapidly growing power the fact that he was absent when the vote on the budget was reached and yet members said his influence served to smooth out differences.

With the country's finances thus assured for the year, the premier's hands were freed today to press the investigation of the Stavisky banking scandal, in which investors lost \$40,000,000 when the municipal pawnshop failed at Bayonne; to ally unrest in and out of Parliament and to tackle urgent problems of foreign policy firmly and resolutely.

The premier had declared the budget must be voted by March 1. Hence, using an old device, the checks were stopped at midnight, that Parliament might settle down to an all night session to meet that demand.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 1.

F. D. R.'S NEW PLAN

President Roosevelt's new program for the more permanent relief of the unemployed who are to be demobilized with the early passing of the emergency CWA will appeal to many as sociologically fine, so far as an entirely tentative outline of a program can be so described. Economically, however, it is less convincing.

Mr. Roosevelt, of course, is one of those who see with all clarity the practical impossibility of restoring any reasonable measure of prosperity to industrial centers in which, even in the busiest of times, there was always a large measure of unemployment and where, under any normal conditions, there must continue to be great numbers of people who can find no niche for themselves and for whom no niche can be created. His view that many of these must be taken out of the cities and big industrial communities and provided with an opportunity for self maintenance on the soil is one that has long been held by a great many people. And neither his views nor theirs is in the least affected by the superficial snapshot opinion, also quite widely held, that there are "already too many farmers."

Nor is Mr. Roosevelt, apparently in the least moved by that rather ridiculous argument that "we must not create a peasant class" in America.

So far as this latter objection goes, what on earth were the embattled farmers of Lexington and the pioneers of the covered wagon but "peasants" from the European point of view? And which is the better off, physically, financially, culturally and morally, the French peasant who owns his ten acres and thrives on them or the American jobless mechanic who owns nothing, lives in a wretched tenement in an industrial slum and half feeds his family on a dole?

If Mr. Roosevelt can devise some scheme by which ten millions impoverished city-dwelling Americans can be made self supporting on little farms, either as whole time or part time agriculturists, he will have accomplished a work that will stand as a monument to his sagacity for all time.

But there is some evidence that the President has not gone all the way in his thinking. He suggests that possibly some of the income of such transplanted families could be derived from textile manufacture or similar home or co-operative industrial activities. To be marketed how and where? In competition with the mill-made textiles of the cotton, woolen, silk and rayon towns? To enter the markets in rivalry with goods made under the NRA codes? Would these farm textile makers also have their NRA codes? Or would it become necessary for the government to pay the industrial farmers to burn up the fabrics their families wove at home?

But perhaps the President hopes that some of the great mills can be induced to move into the country, dividing up their plants into units efficiently distributed to give part time employment. A splendid idea. But who is to provide the new capital—the RFC? It might be forthcoming in the year 2000, if the country could pay the interest on enough new bonds. And who is to compensate the mortgaged real estate and home owner in Fall River or Philadelphia for values destroyed by the removal of the urban industries?

We are as far as possible from being opposed to this general idea of redistributing surplus industrial populations in the rural regions. It was our own thought long before Mr. Roosevelt ever mentioned it. But it is a job which, if undertaken, must be performed in very bold strokes. It can never amount to anything if "nibbling" and half-

couageous methods are followed. And it can never in the world be financed, without destroying its own purposes, through bond issues and more and more taxation.

THE TAX RATE

At the adjourned Town Meeting of Manchester, to be held next Monday night, there will be some call upon the grit and vision of the people of this community. It will be necessary to face the fact that, for all the bright hopes of the past twelvemonth, there is little reason to believe that there can be any considerable reduction in the extent of public expenditure during the year to come, and that the percentage of the tax levy collectible will be any larger than it has proved this year, or that any reliance can be placed on a continuation of federal aid on any such scale as we have been experiencing.

Facing the economic facts, and in view also of the serious reduction in the grand list arising from the assessors' cut in the appraisal of the smaller homes and of the fact that one large taxpayer is demanding a list reduction of more than \$800,000, it is likewise necessary to face without dodging the necessity of a higher tax rate than has ever been levied in the history of Manchester.

You can't cut between five and six million dollars off a grand list of less than fifty million dollars, as has been done this year, and then continue to have the town function, even under rigidly economical administration, at the same old millage rate or even approximately the same. Not in a period when it is necessary to figure on relief expenditures quite possibly considerably larger than those in the current year.

It needs no argument to convince anybody, of course, that to provide for a surplus by taxation is sheer folly, because the very existence of such a surplus invariably, in any municipality, puts a premium on avoidable expenditures. But this town will not be voting for a surplus if it adopts a 30 mill tax rate next Monday—and we are by no means certain it will not be voting for a deficit if it does not put the rate a mill or a mill and a half higher than that.

Deficits are something more than annoying—they are costly. The more "financing" a municipality does the more it pays out in interest—and payments for interest in the financing of running expenses are sheer wastage.

Let us use all possible economy in running this town during the coming year. But let us not delude ourselves with the notion that by cheapsawing the tax rate down to a little less than the one which would surely provide the treasury with the needed funds we shall be economizing. All a town does, by such a course, is to make endless trouble for itself, impair the efficiency of its services and, in the end, increase its cost of operation.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Senator Cutting Will Get Blessing of Democrats . . . Jurney's a Big Ballyhoo Man . . . New Names Given to Whiskey . . . Peek Stirs Ire of Cabinet Chiefs.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, March 1.—The next Republican senator to receive a Democratic blessing will be Senator Bronson M. Cutting of New Mexico. Cutting, one of the outstanding progressives up for re-election this year, is about to be endorsed by Senator Carl A. Hatch, his Democratic colleague.

Such an announcement by Hatch would be construed as a White House accolade for the wealthy young Cutting, since New Mexico's Democratic senator maintains close relations with Postmaster General E. F. Clegg, Democratic national chairman.

Democratic endorsements of Republicans are a new departure in politics. The first one came recently, when Farley said he hoped Hiram Johnson would be returned to the Senate from California. Johnson, like Cutting, bolted Hoover for Roosevelt in the 1932 campaign.

Cutting has followings in both the Democratic and Republican parties of New Mexico. He controls his own Progressive party there. The state nominates candidates by political convention rather than primaries and it has been doubtful whether Cutting could get the regular Republican nomination again. Roosevelt's popularity might beat the regular G. O. P. candidate, anyway. Hence, Cutting might run this year on either the Democratic, Republican, or Progressive ticket—unopposed by Democrats if he ran as a Progressive.

Big Ballyhoo Man
 Chesley Jurney, the Senate sergeant-at-arms who has had such a hard time with Bill MacCracken, was successively secretary to former Senator Culberson of Texas and Senator Copeland of New York. He ran unsuccessfully for Congress in Texas a couple of years ago, roaring around the state in a big, noisy ballyhoo bus which provided music along with speeches. As

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, March 1.—Lawrence Tibbett, the Metropolitan baritone, has had a lot of thrills in his time—such as the other afternoon, when he took something like fifty curtain calls at the premiere of the Puritan opera, "Merry Mount."

Some other memorable moments were when the late Nicholas Longworth sat down and played Tibbett's accompaniment at a small concert, and when his twin sons were born, and the tragic day when his father, a California sheriff, was killed in a fight with bandits.

But the most important incident as far as the Tibbett career is concerned happened six years ago, when the young man was appearing as Ford in "Falstaff." After the act in which Tibbett sang his aria, somebody kicked the signals backstage, and Scott, who was Falstaff, came out for a bow. The audience would have none of such precedent-shattering behavior, and yelled for Tibbett. Scott retired, pretty red around the ears, and the unknown singer came on to receive one of the greatest ovations in the history of the Met. The story got to the front pages, of course, and Tibbett was made.

He is about the least snobbish of any famous artist you can think of. Doesn't mind recalling that he used to sing in church choirs and movie houses for a very meager living. And there are some other people who remember that when Tibbett was in the navy during the war he wiped up a bathtub with another job who had taunted him about singing classical songs . . . He's tall and athletic; used to win swimming trophies, likes to climb mountains, and walks around on his hands as a favorite form of exercise. Thinks the rush of blood to his head is good for his voice.

Cornell's Best Brains
 A young doctor who examines this column now and then believes it ought to mention the "brain trust" at Cornell University. Cornell collects brains, and has

made arrangements for anybody who is so inclined to bequeath his brain to the institution.

The first necessary step is for the benefactor to sign and have witnessed two other elaborately legal brain bequests. One is sent to the curator of the collection at Cornell; the other is kept with the individual's will. There are some other details. The donor is expected to send a photograph of himself, along with a lot of personal data such as color of eyes and hair, and special aptitudes in life. "Describe the peculiar mental traits as fully as possible," continue the instructions, "such as: fond of literary work, mathematics, was a good mechanic, fond of dancing, sports, reading, music, etc." Also demanded are such negative details as: "Had no musical talent; cared little for dancing, sports, exercise; never did physical work; little mechanical skill."

A surprising number of famous and scholarly folks are said to have willed their brains to the collection. But the university doesn't announce names.

Neither the donor nor his estate is put to any expense in the matter. "The secretary," it is stated, "will send a special container for shipping."

Waiting on Waiters
 The waiters' strike in New York was a great trial to the patience of Broadwaymen, who found themselves being inefficiently served, and often ignored, by a lot of amateur tray-carriers. Julius Tannen was a potential customer at Tony's one evening, but after a lonely half hour he went to the telephone and dictated this telegram.

TONY
 BACK ROOM SO-AND-SO
 WEST 50TH STREET
 NEW YORK CITY
 AM IN YOUR FRONT ROOM TRYING TO GET A SCOTCH HIGHER STOP WILL APPRECIATE ANYTHING YOU CAN SEE WAY CLEAR TO DO
 JULIUS TANNEN

Commercial planes aren't anything like as safe as they should be.
 —Brig. Gen. William Mitchell.

Too many doctors today are nothing more than plumbers.
 —Justin Miller, dean of law school, Duke University.

The people should be allowed to drink as they wish and when they wish.
 —Municipal Judge Thomas A. Green, Chicago.

Liberty of expression of thought is absolutely indispensable to the progress of society.
 —Supreme court of Mexico.

Some people talk about women in government as if it were some kind of freak of nature.
 —Miss Frances M. Robinson, secretary to General Hugh Johnson.

Each industry must assimilate the unemployed or they will assimilate industry.
 —Father Charles E. Coughlin, of Detroit.



Daily Health Service

METALS ARE ESSENTIAL TO YOUR EXISTENCE.

Copper, Iron, Zinc, Lead, Silver, Manganese and Aluminum Are Some of Substances Your Body Requires.

This is the second of two articles by Dr. Fishbein showing the importance of minerals to the human body.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN,
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

You probably are aware of the need for iron in your body, but do you realize the great extent to which other metals enter into the scheme of your existence? If you do, you probably have little fear of such things as aluminum cooking utensils.

Among the elements known to be essential to human life are sodium and potassium. Calcium and magnesium are found in the tissues and it has been revealed that if animals are deprived of magnesium they die promptly.

Recently a great deal of attention has been paid to copper and manganese and it seems certain that copper is necessary to animal and plant life.

It has been established fairly well that copper is important in building your red blood material and in the formation of hemoglobin. It is universally present in plants and animal tissue, and since very small amounts are necessary for your health and growth, it seldom would be necessary for you to take extra copper.

There seems to be good evidence that manganese also is essential to life. It is found in the blood, particularly in the fluid matter of the blood.

Smalls have much more manganese in their bodies in relationship to their size than do other animals or insects.

Other metals, such as cobalt, nickel and aluminum, regularly are found in human tissues and are interesting because occasionally found in the tissues. Aluminum is widely distributed in the soil and in plants, and it has been established that the average human regularly gets in his food about 12 milligrams of aluminum a day.

This fact alone should establish the harmlessness of eating food cooked in aluminum cooking utensils.

Zinc is regularly found in tissues and is regarded as essential to life. It also is found in human milk and in cow's milk.

It appears to be essential to repair of tissues and to reproduction, although no exact relationship has been found between zinc and growth.

Other metals found in tissues include silver, arsenic, lead, tin and even occasionally cadmium and vanadium. Obviously a great deal of chemical research is necessary before the exact place of these substances in human chemistry is known.

ORANGES FOR NEEDY

New Haven, March 1.—(AP)—Butter and oranges comprise the latest shipment of commodities to arrive for distribution to the needy. E. R. Fetter, Connecticut administrator of the federal emergency relief administration, announced today.

Potter said the shipment which will be available soon at the distribution centers of the state, includes six cars of oranges and eight cars of butter.

Scripture lessons, from a Bible eight feet long and six feet wide were read through a religious campaign at Vid, Okla.

Quotations--

We are producing enough to give everyone in the nation a high standard of living on a 30-hour week.
 —Edward Filene of Boston.

Experience is a prime requisite

ROBERT K. ANDERSON
 Funeral Director For
WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 TEL. Office 5171. House 7494

A BOOK A DAY
 BY BRUCE CATTON

A THRILLING STORY OF AN OCEAN FLIGHT
 This Aviator Tells a Tale of Rare Excitement

It isn't likely that you ever will find a story of aerial adventure much more exciting than "Sea Plane Solo," by Francis Chichester. This is partly because the flight which the book celebrates was exceedingly perilous, and partly because Mr. Chichester himself is that rarity, an aviator who is fully articulate.

Mr. Chichester had a little Moth biplane, and he wanted to fly from New Zealand to Australia all by himself. This seemed impossible, because the distance was some 1,400 miles and his plane would carry gas only for about 1,000 miles.

Then he discovered that he could go via Norfolk and Lord Howe Islands, breaking his flight into three legs of about 700 miles apiece. He fitted pontoons on his plane, hurriedly brushed up on the science of navigation and set out.

He admits freely that it was about as foolhardy a flight as anyone ever tried. He was a bad navigator, his compass was faulty, the marks he had to shoot at were painfully small, his gasoline reserves were limited.

He had to hit these tiny islands exactly on the nose, or he never would fly anywhere again.

He got away with it—but what a time he had! The first leg was made without trouble. The second was tougher, Lord Howe Island appearing out of storm clouds just as he had given up hope. Then the surf wrecked his plane and he had to rebuild it completely.

His engine began to sputter and cough halfway to Australia and he ran into a typhoon, and he gives you a graphic picture of what it feels like to be in a position like that.

He finally made his landfall and plopped his plane down in a harbor beside a naval aircraft carrier, just in the nick of time.

And now he has written a superlatively good book about it all. Published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., it sells for \$2.50.

YOUR CHILDREN
 By Olive Roberts Barton
 PLAN BY HER SERVICE, INC.

There is more to the saying that cleanliness is next to godliness than you think. In fact it has been translated to mean that godliness depends on cleanliness. More freely interpreted still, it means that character depends upon order.

This is an indisputable truth. Nothing is more conducive to a cluttered mind than to live in a mess. When there is no place for anything, or nothing is in its place, when there is no regular schedule and one lives in a hand-to-mouth manner, our very attitude to life assumes its grotesque colors. Our thinking and habits become ill-assorted and purposeless.

The child is more sensitive to these things than we realize. In fact so closely related is habit-of-living to character that it has been seized upon by educators to start the baby in its crib. Regular feeding time, regular bath time, regular bed time are not recommended for physical virtue alone, but to set expectancy and therefore acceptance of authority, which is the basis of all mental content.

Regularly Best Course
 Every child of any age does better in an orderly home and under routine. He becomes sensitive to it and it should be continuous. Any interruption is likely to upset him because his body has learned its adjusted protest against change.

Occasionally parents revolt against the tyranny of regular hours and decide to "harden" the children. Nothing but trouble has resulted from such a source—juggling bed-time hour or playing ball with meals. This has been the story of under-par children for many a year, both physically and characteristically.

Regularly does not always guarantee perfection, but there is little doubt that its opposite is responsible for difficulties in adjustment to authority.

What is true of time is true of other regimental conditions, order and neatness. Most American mothers are good housewives and have a well-developed sense of order, so the matter to be emphasized here is not how to keep house so much as to show its relationship to training.

Virtue of "System"
 One thing cannot be overlooked, however. Many mothers who do their own work are irritable and worn out. Each day they face a new hurdle of work and who can blame them? The attitude of mind wears out the body quite as much as the nerves. Yet so happens that of two women with the same health capital and the same home and family and work, one will be able to manage quite well and even have free time, while her sister may be in a constant state of nerves and hurry.

Perhaps one has "system" or does not undertake impossible extras that keep her forever lagging. Or perhaps the first has trained her family to help, or gets off earlier, having retired in time to get plenty of sleep.

There must be a reason and it would be well for the discouraged to review her position and see if she cannot do better by another route.

She will be stronger, and happier, and so will everybody about her, if the work can be dispatched

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Cheese Good Food)
 Question: Ernest of Phoenix, Ariz.

On time. An unhappy and overworked mother will have neither health nor patience to bother about her children's problems. Furthermore, there will be more problems. Then, too, children lose incentive for trying if home surroundings are unfavorable.

Girls who have been troubled with dry and brittle nails will be interested in a new manicure product of 1934. It's a double-duty polish remover which contains oils that soften cuticle at the same time it takes off the deepest shades of polish.

With this, for the first time, it is possible to remove every trace of polish and nourish cuticle around the finger nails while you are doing it.

When you are ready to begin your weekly manicure, moisten a small cotton pad with the new cuticle remover, rub it on your nails, massaging the cuticle and pushing it back. Allow it to remain on for at least ten minutes. Then wash it off with a small brush and thick soap suds.

Take an orange stick and remove outside which has grown out over the little moons. Work all the way around the edge of each nail until the cuticle is back in place.

Then you are ready for polish. You don't have to apply cuticle oil before polishing because the new

GLORIFYING YOURSELF
 By Alicia Hart
 GIBSON'S SERVICE, INC.

Feet have a definite relation to health and beauty. Feet should be given as good care as your hands, arms, face or any other part of your body.

Scrub your feet each day with a brush and plenty of soap suds. Then dry them with a coarse towel, being particularly careful to remove all moisture between the toes. If you have a box of antiseptic foot powder, dust between your toes with it.

Then, twice a week, manicure your toes and treat callouses and other foot disorders. A piece of pumice is invaluable for removing small callouses on heels and toes. It takes off the deepest shades of polish.

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HEALTH-DIET ADVICE
 BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Please use close stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.

PREVENTING DISORDERS OF WOMEN

Many women who suffer from disorders found in the feminine sex believe that such distress is unavoidable. Much of this suffering is totally unnecessary and can be easily prevented. In those cases where such disorders have already started, it may be possible to bring about a certain amount of improvement, and permanent relief often may be secured.

If you are one of the women who go through periods of ill health, I strongly urge that you do anything and everything you possibly can in order to bring about a full measure of health in every part of the body. Remember that you cannot set off any one part of the body and say it is natural for suffering to occur in this part. A better plan is to consider the entire organism as a whole and to know that anything which helps the general health will also help any one set of organs.

Since it is far easier to prevent such disorders than to cure them, I am going to tell you some of the ways to women's health. You are to secure vigorous exercise each day which will be beneficial in toning up all of the muscles of the body and in sending an increased circulation of blood through the pelvic region. This alone will do much to help in preventing congestion in these organs. You are also to take special exercises to prevent prolapsus or sagging of the organs. When the various organs fall, one may drag upon the various ligaments of the pelvic region, causing a variety of ailments. Tiltting may occur with one special organ and a great amount of misery usually follows. These special exercises will keep the muscles strong enough to hold the organs where they belong, and you can compare these organs to a natural corset or girdle.

You are also to avoid constipation, and another helpful measure in preventing disorders is the eating of right food.

When any of the woman's disorders are present, certain symptoms are likely to occur. These are: A dragging-down feeling, pain or ache in the lower abdomen, a sense of heaviness, dull ache through the back of the head and the neck, perhaps numbness of the legs, a blue discolored frame of mind, and possibly a tendency toward nervousness.

If you have some derangement coming under the heading of women's disorders, I suggest that you write to me. I have several articles prepared in mimeographed form on the various disorders of women. Perhaps there is one of these I could send to you which would give you some helpful suggestions. If you wish your letter kept strictly confidential, I will be glad to see that the envelope and large stamped return envelope and push it into a box. You may rest assured that, if I can help you, I will be glad to do so.

There is no reason for you to continue to suffer when the right treatment is available. A healthy way of living will make you well again.

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FOUR ARE BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME

Mother and Three Children Killed After Being Trapped on Fifth Floor.

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 1.—(AP)—A mother and three children were burned to death and a fourth child critically burned when fire swept the top floor of a five story tenement house early today, in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn.

OPEN FORUM

Editor, The Herald: We have just learned that a printed so-called "Special Bulletin" is being anonymously circulated among the newspaper offices of the country, carrying a statement to the effect that "Coca Cola has made a two year arrangement with Warner Brothers for a consideration of One Million Dollars, by which Coca Cola publicity becomes a part of the feature motion pictures to be produced by Warner Brothers."

Very truly yours, S. Charles Einfeld, Director of Advertising and Publicity.

ANDOVER

The severe snowstorm of last week has been very inconvenient for the physicians out of town, who have patients in the country towns. Dr. C. C. Y. Moore of Manchester made two attempts to visit his patient, Mrs. A. E. Frink, who is still very ill, before he could reach Andover Sunday afternoon.

ROCKVILLE

AUDIT SHOWS \$79,508 OF CITY FUNDS UNSPENT

Snow Removal Appropriation Has Been Used Up, However, Since Audit Was Begun.

A balance of \$79,508.73 of the municipal appropriations of the city of Rockville for the present fiscal year was unexpended when the audit was made this week by the Board of Auditors, consisting of William H. Yost and Leo J. Flaherty.

BOMB KILLS 4 BOYS

Warsaw, Poland, March 1.—(AP)—A heavy war-time grenade exploded in the arms of a railway assistant today, four him to pieces and killed four school boys.

WAPPING

The news of the death of Mrs. Florence M. Wheaton, widow of Levi Wheaton of Manchester, brought sorrow to many friends in Wapping, where she taught school some years ago.

BLAST INJURES 20

Iquique, Chile, March 1.—(AP)—A cigarette dropped into a barge loading 130 bags of gunpowder today set off the entire cargo, injuring 20 men, destroying the barge and a number of fishing craft.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

Room 2, State Theater Building, 753 Main Street, Manchester, Phone 8480. The only charge is Three Percent Per Month on unpaid Amount of Loan

MORE THAN 100,000 IN AUSTRIAN ARMY

Vice Chancellor Fey Says He Also Can Draw on Reserves in Emergency.

Vienna, March 1.—(AP)—The armed strength of strife-torn Austria has been rapidly increasing since the Socialist civil war and today the government has at least 110,000 armed men to deal with emergencies.

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GIVE LEAP YEAR NATAL PARTY FOR MRS. CORNELL

Born on February 29, Wife of Pastor Pleasantly Surprised by Friends in Home.

Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell of Wadsworth street received a pleasant surprise yesterday afternoon, when a party of 12 women called to help her celebrate her birthday which, however, occurs only once in four years when February has 29 days.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Manchester that a Special Town Meeting will be held at the High School Hall, in said Manchester, on Monday, March 5th, 1934, at eight-fifteen o'clock in the afternoon, for the following purposes, to wit:

1st: To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to purchase six voting machines, and make an appropriation therefor.

2nd: To see if the Town will make an appropriation for the construction of an addition to the Town Garage on Harrison Street.

3rd: To see if the Town will vote to adopt a By-law concerning the removal of snow from sidewalks and to fix a penalty for failure to comply with the same.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 28th day of February, 1934. AARON COOK, DAVID CHAMBERS, S. G. BOWERS, JOHN L. JENNEY, Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR WORN-OUT, RUN-DOWN OR TIRED MEN AND WOMEN

The old family doctor tells you how to keep your bowels young—makes you feel fit and fine. It costs you only 25¢.

Leave it to the old family doctor to give you the plain truth, without it costing you a lot of money. He says that most everybody's suffers from DIRT BOWELS—that's why they're feeling sick and old and all washed out.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY

You can get enough cash from us to pay bills, taxes, or hospital accounts—in 24 hours. Reply according to your income in 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10 months or longer. You are charged only for the unpaid balance of the loan, and the exact number of days you keep the money.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

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COOKING IS FUN

WHEN YOU KNOW THE ANSWERS TO THE PROBLEMS OF HOUSEKEEPING

YOUR QUESTIONS

WILL BE ANSWERED BY THE NOTED LECTURER



Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree

AT THE Manchester Evening Herald

FREE

COOKING SCHOOL

AT

STATE THEATER

TUES.—WED.—THURS.—FRI.

March 13, 14, 15, 16

Why does the human body need milk?

How can I get my merriment he made?

How can I make a good cup of tea?

What is the best method of making coffee?

What are the advantages of your best control?

Why should I use fresh fruit in my menu?

What are the new ideas in dish washing methods?

Why is low refrigerator temperature essential to good health?

What are vitamins?

Are food ingredients?

Little John McGraw Unyielding Fighter

EDITOR'S NOTE: The personality of John McGraw is described in this article, the last in a series of four on the career of the little Napoleon of the diamond.

By **BILL BRUCE**
NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, March 1.—John McGraw was not portrayed as he was during his last few years with the Giants. The infirmities of age had reduced the man who had been a roaring Tartar to a querulous old gentleman.

The picture of his personality, to be authentic, has to go back to the old days of the Polo Grounds, and it ought to show him swaggering from the dugout toward, let us say for example, Umpire Bill Klem. In those days there was fire in the little Napoleon's eyes, and burning sarcasm bubbled from his Irish mouth.

No umpire relished the picture of McGraw on the warpath. The man in the blue coat was pretty sure to come off second best verbally. McGraw never won an official decision in these words quarrels, but he scored moral victories. Umpire Clark after McGraw had poured the fire upon their blue-capped heads.

He hired snappers to see that his ball players were abed by 11:30 p. m. Once he paid a private detective full time to watch over the errant Bugs Raymond, who was a fine pitcher during his periods of sobriety.

He scanned his players' meal tickets to see that they were not overeating. McGraw urged them to go in for more spinach and to forego red meats, though he was a meat-eater himself.

He was iron to his athletes, but often supported unfortunate old players after their baseball days were over and they found themselves with nothing. His charities to these former stars ran into thousands of dollars yearly, some of his friends justifying the amounts in five figures.

He probably always was the highest paid manager in baseball, but many of his investments, such as in oil, race tracks and real estate, turned out tragically. McGraw was paying off his friends for several years after he had invited them in on a certain "good thing" in real estate which collapsed.

Power and success were his objects above money. Baseball was his passion. He wanted to be the greatest manager who ever lived—and he just about was.

(THE END)

NO DECISION MADE YET ON DATE FOR BIG BOUT

Today's Forecast Is for Continued Winds and Rain—Same Outlook of Weather for Friday.

Miami, Fla., March 1.—(AP)—With one decision already to his credit over a flat fight that not even the elements seem to want, Old Man Weather blustered around again today in a buoyant mood, threatening to force another postponement of the 15 round heavy-weight championship bout between Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran.

Today's forecast was for continued winds and rain, with a similar outlook for Friday.

Decision was expected to be reached this morning to set the fight back to Friday night in the hopes the sun would cooperate in drying out the arena.

"The fighters want to go on, despite the delay and we have a substantial investment to protect by producing the show," said Col. John Reed Kipler, president of Madison Square Garden Corporation. "I believe the delay will help rather than hurt the sale of tickets."

The understanding is that the Garden will break even if the fight draws as much as \$50,000 in net receipts, owing to the fact that rival gladiators are working strictly on a percentage basis. Up to last night the actual cash advance sale was less than \$30,000 with tentative reservations for perhaps \$15,000 more.

McGRAW'S BODY REACHES BALTIMORE CEMETERY

Baltimore, March 1.—(AP)—John Joseph McGraw is home. His body lay today in a granite vault at Bonnie Brae, New Cathedral cemetery, where it awaits burial in the spring. The body was brought to Baltimore late yesterday after funeral services were held in New York. Two hundred admirers met the casket at the station. They escorted it, with relatives and friends, to the cemetery, where Rev. Timothy J. Kenney read the service.

It was Father Kenney who assisted at the famous baseball figure's marriage here in 1902 to Blanche Sindall. McGraw, who broke into the major league ranks here 42 years ago and went on to become manager of the New York Giants, died Sunday in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press)
Oakland, Calif.—Billy Wallace, Cleveland, outpointed Baby Boy Flowers, 134, Omaha, 10.
Memphis, Tenn.—Eddie "Kid" Wolf, 146, Memphis, outpointed Harry Dublinsky, 145, Chicago, 10.

PENN WHIPS PRINCETON, 37 TO 27, RETURNS TO LEAGUE LEAD

Pontillo Beats Anderson By 68 Pins in Brilliant Comeback On Home Alleys

A brilliant comeback in the final ten games at Murphy's alleys last night brought Jimmy Pontillo through with flying colors in his twenty-game home and home match with Arthur Anderson. Topping the pins for an average of 127.7, Pontillo defeated Anderson by 68 pins. Going into the final ten games last night, Anderson and Pontillo were deadlocked at 118-118 after the first ten games on the Charter Oak alleys last week. Anderson went into an early lead and at the end of the sixth game had what looked like a comfortable advantage of 43 pins, but Pontillo then staged a thrilling comeback that wiped out Anderson's margin and gave the former the match.

PALS OF MACPHAIL BEATING BRUSH IN SEARCH FOR IVORY

Horde of "Part-Time" Scouts Accounts for This Year's Swarm of Youngsters Training With Reds.

Tampa, Fla., March 1.—(AP)—A horde of "part-time" scouts, paid only for what usable baseball "ivory" they garner, accounts for this year's swarm of youngsters training with the Cincinnati Reds here.

The new ownership, new directorate and new management of the chronic tail-end Reds agree that it is a vital to the contemplated revitalization of the club—hence the crowds of young hopeful on the practice lot.

Friends of General Manager Larry MacPhail form his far-flung scouting corps. There are some where, scattered baseball thrives, others in minor league towns, still more on college campuses.

Spring Trip No Guarantee They tip Larry to a likely lead. He checks up the report and if he acts, sees that the scout gets paid.

The old way was to rely chiefly on full-time scouts, who traveled at the club's expense and got paid all the time, whether they uncovered a good crop of ivory or not.

But going to camp with the Reds doesn't guarantee a thing to the youngsters. If they shape up well, they may be farmed to the Bartlesville, Okla., Seale, Okla., or Toronto clubs with which the Reds have working agreements. A brilliant lead might win a Red uniform.

Even Beattie Feather, all-American footballer from Tennessee and Redland officials say, a "wow of a ball player," has no assurance that he'll play a single inning for the Reds this year. In fact, he'll have to pass through one of the minor league clubs before baseball will permit his signature on a Reds contract.

A Matter of Baseball Law The reason is that Feather is coming up from a university where there is no organized baseball. But there is organized ball on the campus at the Universities of Michigan and Minnesota. So the Reds were able to sign Mr. J. D. Stanczak of North Chicago and Francis La Veque of Berkeley, Calif.

Infielders: Walter Bohl of Rock Island, Ill.; Malton of Toronto and George Wise of Toronto. Outfielders: Lincoln Blakely of Oakland, Calif.

BASEBALL DEBUT NETS HUBBELL DOLLAR BILL

Here Is First of Series by the Outstanding Sports Performer of Last Year; Had Plenty of Ups and Downs Before Reaching Majors.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of six baseball articles by Carl Hubbell, whose pitching helped the Giants to win the pennant and world series last year, a performance voted the outstanding sports achievement of 1933.

By **CARL HUBBELL**
New York Giants' Pitcher

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service Inc.) Fans have asked me how I learned to pitch, especially the screw ball, what are the Giants' chances of repeating this year, who are the best hitters I have faced, who is the best ball player on the championship team, and many other questions.

Briefly I will attempt to answer, to give my idea on the outlook for this season, and my opinion of the new ball adopted by the National League.

To begin, I started to play ball just as many other millions of youngsters. My first game was in the village of Sparks, Okla., about 10 miles from our farm near Meek. I saddled a mule with a folded cotton sack and rode over.

We won, and I went home with one dollar in my overalls pocket. I had plenty of ups and downs in baseball before a scout looked me over at Beaumont, Texas, and John McGraw paid \$40,000 and turned over players to bring me to the Giants.

After two seasons at Cushing, in the Oklahoma State League, I went to Oklahoma City in the Western. McGraw bought my services, and was optioned to Toronto without much chance to show anything. From there I went to Decatur in the Three Eye, and was released to Beaumont in 1928.

When I came to the Giants I felt a tremendous responsibility. That \$40,000 price tag cheered me up, after having had numerous discouragements, but I also felt that a great deal was expected for that kind of money.

The Giants were chasing the league-leading Cards when I came up in '28, and the New York pitching staff was beginning to show wear and tear. Two days after I reached New York City I was sent to the box against the Pirates. The Polo Grounds was jammed with people.

I got along all right in the first inning, but then I popped out. Lloyd Waner went out on a grounder and I fanned his brother Paul. I got a big hand and felt a little more assured.

But in the second inning, after a few misplays, I was sent to the showers. I felt pretty bad. I thought I was out of my class. The Pirates won, 7 to 5, and while the boys were kind enough to say it wasn't my fault, losing that game must have been hard for the Giants' fans.

McGraw sent word he wanted to see me. He was in his office alone and I will be glad to tell you what happened.

Joe Barrera, better known as Kaiser, hit some nifty scores last night at Murphy's alleys. Joe hit a four game total of 561 or an average of 140.1 which isn't so bad. Joe's high was 147 and low was 133.

Willy, Once Underdog, Favored To Beat M. H. S.

WEST SIDES SMEAR
POQUONOCK, 62-33
Visitors Badly Outclassed by Recs; All Local Players Score Freely.

The West Side Rec basketball team had little trouble in disposing of a mediocre Poquonock team at the West Side Rec last night, 62 to 33. The manager of the Poquonock team wrote Manager Mahoney yesterday stating some of the reasons they held victories over but apparently he must have had a pipe dream while writing as the team was not in the class of the fast stepping West side outfit.

However, the Rec team went through with the game and toyed with their opposition throughout the game. Every man on the Rec team took part in the scoring with Mahoney, Hadden and Earl Bissell taking the honors in that respect. Celinka and Savaisk played best for the visitors.

West Side Rec (62)
Mahoney, rf 5 1 11
Maloney, rf 3 1 7
Jolly, lf 2 2 6
F. Bissell, lf 2 2 6
Nelson, c 2 0 8
Hadden, rg 2 0 10
Tierney, rg 2 2 6
E. Bissell, lg 5 0 10

Poquonock (33)
Celinka, rf 5 0 10
J. Mackley, lf 1 3 3
Connors, lf 2 0 4
Blakis, c 0 0 0
Winnick, lg 2 1 5
Savaisk, lg 1 5 5
Donahue, rg 1 0 2

Score at half, 31-9. Rec. Referee, McAdams. Timer, Angelo.

KEBART SPLITS EVEN IN FIRST TEN GAMES

Rolls First Leg of Match With Steve Somers at Wallingford; Wins Five Games.

Charlie Kebart, who faces Nick Tronsky at the Y alleys tonight, went down to Wallingford Wednesday evening to roll the first leg of a twenty-one game home and home match with Steve Somers, one of the leading pin topplers in the state, and emerged with an even five, winning five games and losing five. The match is to be decided on games won and total pinfall does not count.

The final eleven games will be rolled at the Charter Oak alleys next Monday night. Kebart's best single game was his first, when he hit 148. Somers hit 108 in his ninth game and also hit 148 and 145. Kebart hit for total pinfall of 1239 and Somers for 1307. In the recent sweepstakes at Willimantic, Somers placed third with a mark of 1936 for 15 games, while Kebart finished fourth, seven pins behind.

The scores were as follows: Kebart, 148, 128, 130, 110, 117, 123, 120, 129, 119, 115. Somers, 121, 148, 129, 124, 145, 110, 113, 119, '53, 145.

Wrestling

(By Associated Press)
Mexico—Luke Lutz, California, defeated Rudy Skarda, two out of three falls.
New York—Jack Bloomfield, New York, drew Andy Melker, Texas.
Hartford, Conn.—Sammy Stein, Newark, N. J., defeated Jim Clinkstock, Oklahoma, two straight falls.
Harrisburg, Pa.—Everett Marshall, Colorado, threw Paul Soesch, New York.

SEEMS CERTAIN TO REMAIN OUT FRONT TO END OF SEASON

Cornell Drubs Dartmouth
Makes Sure of 3rd Place
Yale Tops Columbia to
Hold 4th Place Standing.

New York, March 1.—(AP)—The Quakers of Pennsylvania were back at the head of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League today and the indications were that they would remain there until the end of the season.

In what promised to be the deciding game of the season, Penn decisively defeated the Princeton Tigers at Princeton last night, 37 to 27 and dropped the losers out of the season. Penn, meanwhile, clinched second place with Cornell after the thucans' lopsided 37-21 triumph over Dartmouth, must decide that part of the argument next Saturday before going on to meet Penn again in the final game of the season. Penn, meanwhile, clinched with Columbia's often-beaten team at Philadelphia Saturday.

Cornell is Third
Last night's victory clinched third place for Cornell and at the same time Yale, the 1933 champion, made sure of finishing no worse than tied for fourth by overcoming Columbia 34 to 28.

Except for the Cornell-Dartmouth encounter, where the big red team was always on top as Lou Freed and Nelson Houck gave brilliant exhibitions of shooting, late rallies featured last night's games. Columbia played all the features in the first half and after leading 21-13 at the interval, saw the Elis whittle down the lead then finish with a spurt that netted eleven points in a row.

Penn in Rally
Penn also was back at the half, 19-14, but it took the Quakers only about three minutes to forge ahead in the second period as they thrilled the capacity crowd of 3,300 with a clever exhibition of passing and passing and guarding. Once in front, they ran up a good lead with Don Kelley playing a pivot position on the Tiger foul line, keeping the Princeton shooters away from the basket and steadily ringing up points. The nearest Princeton got in the closing stages was 26-30 and Penn pulled away with three straight field goals.

Thread City Five Boasts Best
Record in State; Undeclared in 13 Games and Certain Yale Tourney Choice; Play Here Tomorrow.

For the first time in many years, Windham High of Willimantic sends a heavily favored cage quintet into action against Manchester High at the State Armory here tomorrow night. The reason for this is easily found in the fact that Windham is the only undefeated team in the state and has thirteen straight victories to its credit, while Manchester is having one of its poorest seasons with twelve defeats in sixteen starts.

Even last year, when Windham was selected to the Yale Tourney, Manchester humbled the Thread City five twice, 36 to 28 and 28 to 26. Manchester has usually taken Windham in its stride, the two games each season generally being considered in the nature of tune-up contests for the C.C.I.L. schedule.

But it's an entirely different story this year. Coach Andy Callahan has a team that seems destined to go far in this year's Yale Tourney. Windham has the highest tournament making of any team in the state, with 1,066. Its most notable victories have been gained over Manchester in the Hixson High and Plainfield, Norwich Free Academy, New London Bulkley, Crosby, Killingly and Manchester have also been victims of the rangy, brilliantly aggressive quintet. The Windham team has a crack center in Joe Moses, a player who is almost as tall as "Zoop" Zebrowski of Bristol, who is six foot five inches. Rowan, another tall lad, is at forward and is the team's leading scorer. Sa kowski has also proven a scoring ace and Andy Chase is claimed to be the sparkling of the outfit. Joe is a top notch floor performer.

Took Bad Beating
In the previous encounter at Windham, Manchester took one of the most decisive shellackings in its basketball history. 28 to 9. Windham raved into a 21 to 2 lead by half time, limiting the locals to a single field goal in the first half and another in the final half. Manchester, however, played on even terms in the last two periods but was given little chance to cut down the wide margin.

Unless the postponed game with Rockville High is arranged for next week, tomorrow night's tussle will be the last for Manchester, who is given only a slight chance of upsetting the powerful Windhamites. The upset is possible if the Rec and White displays the brand of basketball of which the team is capable, otherwise the locals will go down to their thirteenth defeat of the season. The cause seems hopeless but more astonishing miracles have come to pass and tomorrow night may be Manchester's night. That remains to be seen.

PONZI BEATS RUDOLPH WINS BILLIARD TITLE

New York, March 1.—(AP)—Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia who fell just a little short of victory at Chicago last December, today wore the world pocket billiard crown which he took from Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland in a challenge match. Ponzi, runner-up to Rudolph in the tourney decisively defeated the defender, 750 to 807 in the first match of the sort played in several years.

The three-day encounter, completed last night, saw Ponzi set a new high record for challenge matches, 153, an average 11.88 points over the 84 innings.

Dusek opened up. He grabbed George by the throat to the edification of four thousand fans and when Referee Ted Tommaman interferred, he belted Tommaman. Then Dusek started after George again. Tommaman sprang to his feet and Dusek slammed the referee to the mat again. The referee crawled to George's side and raised Don's motionless arm in victory.

But that didn't stop Dusek, who leaped on George. The match ended as a police captain and 12 officers entered the ring. The concluding fall lasted two hours and five seconds.

Hockey

(By Associated Press)
Montreal Canadiens at Boston.
Montreal Maroons at Detroit.
New York Rangers at Chicago.

EIGHT GOLFERS LEFT IN WOMEN'S TOURNEY

St. Augustine, Fla., March 1.—(AP)—Matching pace with the fierce, chilling winds which swept the course during the qualifying and first round match play, eight remaining women golfers in the Florida East coast golf tournament enjoy the quarter final round of play today.

Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City player, the medalist, opposes Marian Melley, Lexington, Ky., girl. Other matches are Lucille Robinson, western champion, opposing Marjorie Hunt, Englewood, W. V., Mary Helen Hicks against Grace Amory and Jane Douglas opposing England's lone entry, Kathleen Gurnham.

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LOST AND FOUND
LOST—BLACK AND WHITE ticked Pointer male puppy. Reward if returned to J. Casey, 54 Hudson street, Manchester.

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 IN ADDITION TO Silver Lane Bus Line, De Luxe Bus for lodge, party or team trips, we also offer 7 passenger sedan livery. Phone 3065, 8860, 8864.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27
BEAUTY CULTURE—Barr while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 698 Main street, Hartford.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION 28
DRUM LESSONS. Francis Robinson, 30 Foster street. Telephone 4609.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45
FOR SALE—ONE SET of horse bob sleds. Can be seen at 38 Main street or telephone 3088.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A
FRANKLIN BLUE FLAME range oil has more "heat units". The Rockfords Oil Co. Phone 9980.

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 Eastman Kodak. 99 1/2
 Elec and Mus. 6 1/2
 Elec Auto Lite. 27 1/2
 Gen Elec. 30 1/2
 Gen Motors. 37 1/2
 Gillette. 11 1/2
 Gold Dust. 19 1/2
 Hershey. 52 1/2
 Int Harv. 40
 Int Nick. 23 1/2
 Int Tel and Tel. 18 1/2
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 Rate rates per day for transient ads.
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 Cash Charge
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 All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate.
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 The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
 The advertiser's omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the ad.
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SINGLE ROOM, FACING Main street, entirely redecorated, Johnson Block. Telephone 9917.

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FOUR ROOM FLAT, 1st floor, improvements, good neighborhood, reasonable. Apply Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7874.

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FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat also six room half house with all improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street.

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PRESIDENT TO TALK AT NRA CONFERENCE
 (Continued from Page One)
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A new attack on the steel industry was made by E. P. Cuh, National president of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, who cited what he called oppressive acts by officials in the steel mill towns of western Pennsylvania.

No Protection.
 The NRA, he said, "have given us no protection, but had allowed the big companies to impose company unions on the workers without a voice in the preparation of the rule."

Francis J. Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers of America, said he was wholeheartedly for the National Recovery Act but that codes for the textile industry have been "bitterly disappointing."

Gorman criticized exceptions from the minimum wages, the "meaningless provisions" for wages in the higher brackets, the "unfair differentials" in wages between the north and south and "provisions of hours that were higher than the traffic would bear."

After the show he was confused and decided to come to Bridgeport where he knew a man to whose mother Di Marco had transferred a bank account from New York to a local bank. Detective Michael Larney learned the account had been placed in the name of Di Marco's employer here. Lieutenant Egan closed this morning's ponder. Peter Maters and Larney walked in on Di Marco as he fitted soles to some one's shoes. He admitted his identity, shrugged and limped along with them to headquarters and the first part of the legal ordeal awaiting him.

WOMAN TAUNTS HIM SO HE KILLS HER
 (Continued from Page One)
 dance tune covered up the sound of the shots.

At any rate, no one heard, and he turned the radio on louder and went out and locked the door. It was his intention then, he said, to surrender himself at City Hall to Mayor Fiorella La Guardia, and he waited three or four miles down town to find building beside Brooklyn bridge to find it closed and to realize that it was Lincoln's birthday. So he went to the movies.

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N. Y. Stocks
 Adams Exp. 9
 Alaska Jun. 19 1/2
 Allegheny 4
 Allied Chem. 149 1/4
 Am Can. 101
 Am Com Alco. 49
 Am For Pow. 24 1/2
 Am Rad St S. 14 1/2
 Am Smelt. 44
 Am Tel and Tel. 119 1/2
 Am Tob B. 73 1/2
 Am Wat Wks. 20 1/2
 Anaconda. 14 1/2
 Atchison. 64
 Auburn. 61 1/2
 Bait and Ohio. 29
 Bendix. 18 1/2
 Beth Steel. 43 1/2
 Beth Steel, pfd. 75
 Borden. 22 1/2
 Case (J. I.). 25
 Cerro De Pasco. 34
 Ches and Ohio. 43 1/2
 Chrysler. 54
 Coml Carb. 95 1/2
 Coml Solv. 28 1/2
 Cons Gas. 38 1/2
 Cons Oil. 12 1/2
 Cont Can. 77 1/2
 Corn Prod. 71 1/2
 Del L and Wn. 27 1/2
 Du Pont. 89 1/2
 Eastman Kodak. 99 1/2
 Elec and Mus. 6 1/2
 Elec Auto Lite. 27 1/2
 Gen Elec. 30 1/2
 Gen Motors. 37 1/2
 Gillette. 11 1/2
 Gold Dust. 19 1/2
 Hershey. 52 1/2
 Int Harv. 40
 Int Nick. 23 1/2
 Int Tel and Tel. 18 1/2
 Johns Manville. 59 1/2
 Kennecott. 19 1/2
 Lehigh Val. 18 1/2
 Lig and Myers B. 86 1/2
 Loew's. 17 1/2
 Lorillard. 89 1/2
 McKee Tin. 30
 Mont. 30
 Nat Biscuit. 19 1/2
 Nat Cash Reg. 19 1/2
 Nat Dairy. 15
 Nat Pow and Lt. 11 1/2
 N Y Central. 37
 NY NH and H. 15 1/2
 Noranda. 34 1/2
 North Am. 18 1/2
 Packard. 5 1/2
 Penn. 33 1/2
 Phila Rdg C and I. 5 1/2
 Phil Fete. 12 1/2
 Pub Serv N J. 38 1/2
 Radio. 7 1/2
 Rem Rand. 11 1/2
 Rey Tob B. 40 1/2
 Sears Roebuck. 47 1/2
 Socony Gas. 16 1/2
 South Pac. 27 1/2
 Sou P Ric S. 33 1/2
 South Ryw. 30
 St Brands. 21 1/2
 St L and El. 12 1/2
 St Oil Cal. 38 1/2
 St Oil N J. 25 1/2
 Tex Corp. 26 1/2
 Timken Roller Bear. 35 1/2
 Trans Ameria. 6 1/2
 Western Union. 12 1/2
 Union Pacific. 125 1/2
 Unit Aircraft. 24 1/2
 Unit Corp. 6 1/2
 Unit Gas Imp. 17 1/2
 U S Steel. 118 1/2
 U S Rubber. 18 1/2
 U S Smelt. 118 1/2
 Util Pow and Lt. 5 1/2
 Vick Chem. 30
 West El and Mfg. 38 1/2
 Woolworth. 50
 Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 16 1/2

INDUSTRIAL FOREMEN'S GROUP HOLDS MEETING
 Charles R. Turner, President of State Section, A. V. A., Speaks Before Club After Hartford Dinner.

The Hartford Industrial Foremen's Club at their regular meeting last night, listened to an address by Charles R. Turner, president of the Connecticut Section of the American Vocational Association, with which the faculty of the local State Trade school and a number of local industrialists are affiliated. The dinner was given in the State Trade school building on Washington street by the cafeteria class.

Mr. Turner has recently been elected to the presidency of the state section of the A. V. A. and since his election, he has accomplished a great deal in the way of getting this common interest of the general public and the A. V. A. recognized. The invitation to speak at this dinner indicates how well he has done his work in Hartford at least.

Mr. Turner has a platform upon which he stands four square: "To hasten the day when all men and women who are citizens of the commonwealth shall be conscious of the value and the need for vocational education."

"To enlist under the banner of the A. V. A. all men and women who believe that part of life's responsibility is to lend their interest and support to associations whose aims and purposes are closely connected with the betterment and advancement of the human race."

Manchester Date Book
 Tonight
 Charlie Kobak and Nick Tronsky bowling match at Y alleys.
 Tomorrow
 March 2—Play, "Here Comes Charlie," by Epworth League of South Methodist church.
 Also M. H. S. Windham basketball game at State Armory.
 Next Week
 March 5—Annual and special town meeting at High school auditorium.
 March 7—Annual banquet of American Legion at Orange hall.
 March 9—Annual business meeting and supper of North Methodist church.
 Coming Events
 April 6—Play "I'll Leave It to You" by Sock and Buskin Club at High school.
 April 23—Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High school auditorium.

GAVE FAKE BILL TO BUS DRIVER
Alleged Counterfeiter Nabbed in Monson Delaying Arrival of Bus Here.

The Boston-New York bus that comes through Oakland and travels to Hartford by way of Danbury street, due here at 3 o'clock each morning was far behind schedule last night and it was nearly 6 o'clock this morning when it went through this town.

The driver left Boston on time and at Shrewsbury picked up two passengers, a man and woman. Both had been waiting at the Agent's Office and the man had made a purchase of two five cent cigars, presenting a new \$10 bill in payment and getting back \$9.90. The bus pulled away at 1:20 this morning and shortly after the cashier discovered that the \$10 bill was a counterfeit.

The State Police department of Massachusetts was notified and a broadcast was sent out warning different stations along the line to be on the lookout. The state police at Monson got the word and were just in time to stop the bus. The bus was held in Monson until the cashier from Shrewsbury could arrive. Meanwhile the driver looked over his money and discovered that he, too, had been given one of the new \$10 bills for the fare. Hartford by the man and his woman companion.

The state police held the two and a search of the man revealed a large number of fake \$10 bills. He was identified as Gene Martini, 42, of New York city. He is believed to be one of a gang that has been spreading counterfeit \$10 bills through New England.

NAB POOR BOX THIEF
 Providence, R. I., March 1. (AP)—The burglar alarm in Rosary Church last night trapped the seventh poor box thief since it was installed two years ago.

The prisoner identified himself as Edward Baker, 33 of New York. He admitted having been arrested on breaking and entering charges ineshire, Conn., and Bridgeport, Conn., police said.

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No Protection.

SENSE and NONSENSE

The only thing the income tax authorities do not explain is where we can get the money to pay the tax.

Signs of the Times
We know that Spring is in the air. With thunder storms and fog; The postman just brought to our lair The first seed catalog.

What is so rare as a warm day in March and no wind? We'll answer that one. A cheerful companion who doesn't talk too much.

The minister's wife gave a lecture on domestic matters to the women of the church. She covered a wide range of subjects—cooking, illness, and the care of babies—and at the end invited questions upon the matters she had failed to embrace. One woman rose.

"Please Madam," she said, "you haven't told us what to do when your husband comes home drunk."

The springtime may come, gentle Annie, but nothing but March winds are as yet scattered o'er the broad land.

Johnny—Why does the whistle blow for a fire?
Billy—It doesn't, it blows for water, they've got the fire.

OH YES, THEY STILL ROB PETER TO PAY PAUL. BUT THE LOOT IS NOW CALLED "TAXES."

Pup's Proud Mistress—He's just like one of the family?
Hostess—Which one?

EARLY MARCH WINDS . . . Running into debt is far easier than walking out . . . Some girls think clothes should be made to order, and husbands should be made to order around . . . It is easier to acquire a bad reputation than it is to lose it . . . Some things come to the man who kicks while he waits . . . If you have a secret to keep, lock it up and throw away the key . . . It is after the fan dancer is down to less than her last stitch, when the law has something to pin on her . . . True love never runs smoothly except in books and movies . . . You can stand a lot of kicking if it always turns out that there really wasn't much to kick about . . . It is not enough to mean well; one must do well to get results . . . Never hesitate to ask for advice—everybody likes to give it . . . We make friends by promises but how hard such friends are to hold . . . Lawyers judge the importance of a trial by the number of typewritten pages . . .

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
Woman—I'm going to speak my mind!
Her Husband—Ah! Silence at last!
People's conceptions change. We now think most movie actors are nitwits because they have four or five wives, while Solomon who had several hundred was regarded as the wisest man who ever lived.
Client—Has this dog a good pedigree?
Salesman—If he could talk, he wouldn't speak to either of us.
Man is a worm of the dust. . . He appears on the earth for a brief moment. . . He wiggles around a while. . . Then some chicken gets him.

First Man—Gayley is what you might call an adroit man.
Second Ditto—Decidedly. His sins never find him out and his creditors never find him in.

Girl Castaway—Good Heavens! Cannibals!
Sailor—Now, now, don't get in a stew.

Face paint only accentuates the ugliness it is used to hide. It's about all a two-faced woman can do to keep her lips reddened.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

"McGuffey's Readers" have been in use in American schools since 1838.

Germes frozen for weeks in liquid helium have been found capable of propagating when thawed out.

The Chinese cotton crop for 1933 is estimated at 2,250,000 bales, compared with 2,261,000 bales in 1932.

Michigan has 35,500,000 acres of forests 100 years ago, and now has less than 8 per cent of that.

Seventy-eight per cent of the world's automobiles are in the United States.

The bulk of the world's nickel is mined at Sudbury, Ont., Canada.

Most Panama hats are produced in Ecuador.

Delhi is the capital of India.

The growing of cotton in India dates further back than written history.

India was the original land of sugar cane which now grows in practically all quarters of the world.

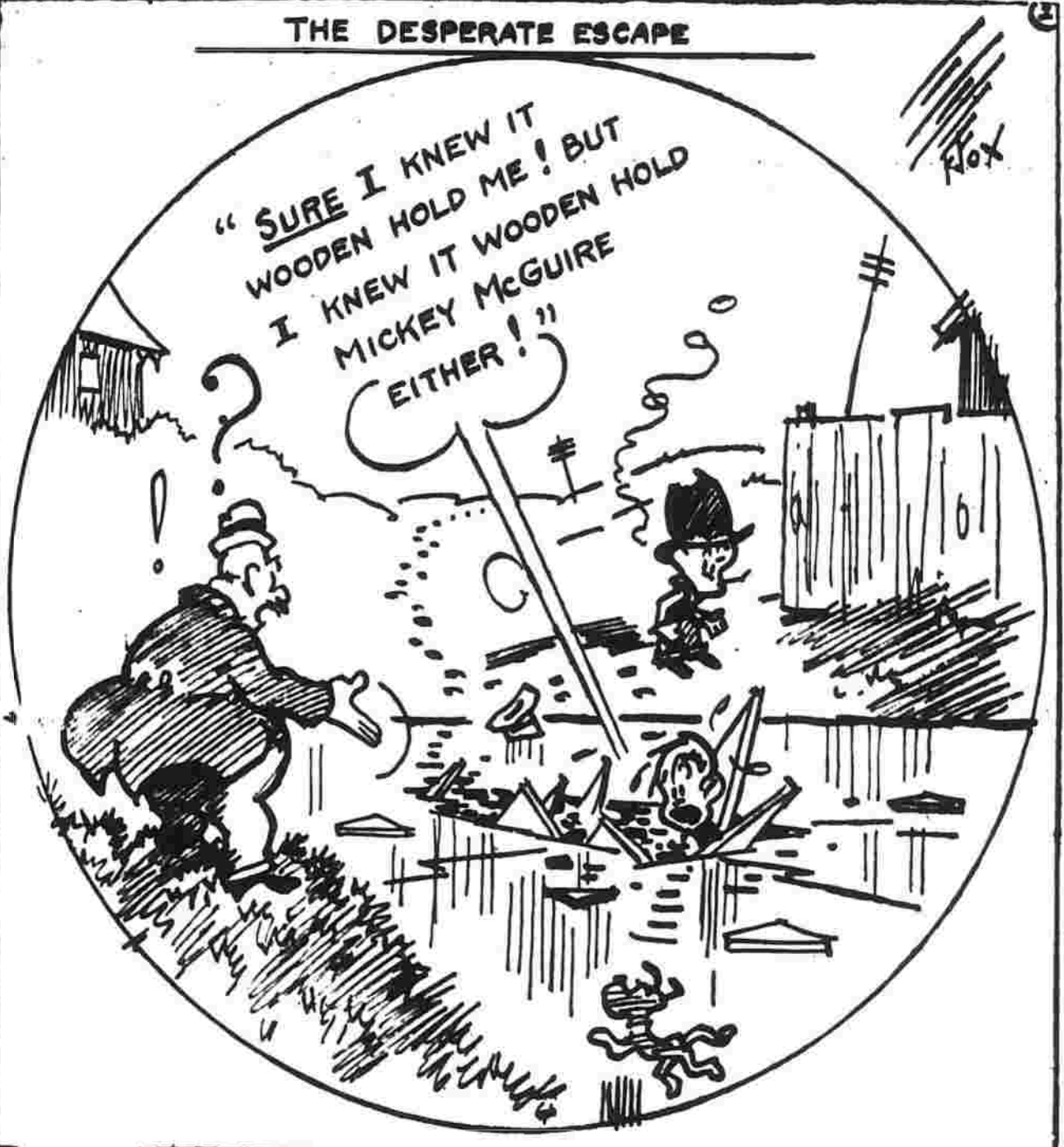
When Christopher Columbus appeared before Queen Isabella upon returning from his first exploration, he presented her with sweet potatoes picked in the new world.

Los Angeles residents read on an average 10 1/2 books a year, according to statistics compiled by the city's public library.

Bruce Lewin, 72-year-old Australian, claims to have walked more than 61,000 miles in the last 11 years, wearing out 60 pairs of shoes.

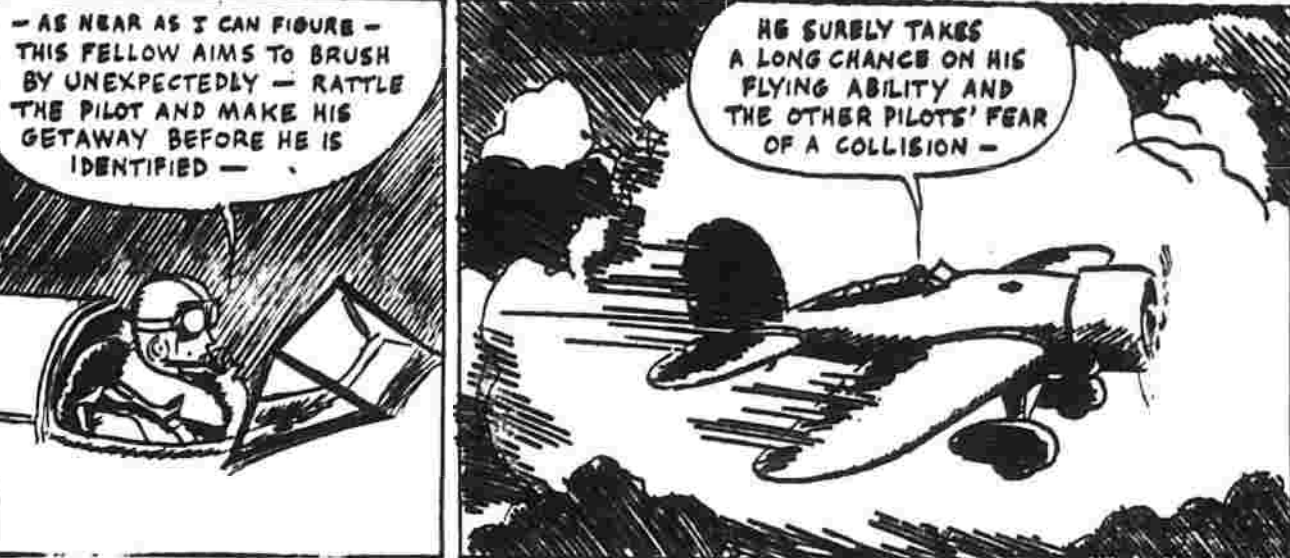
Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



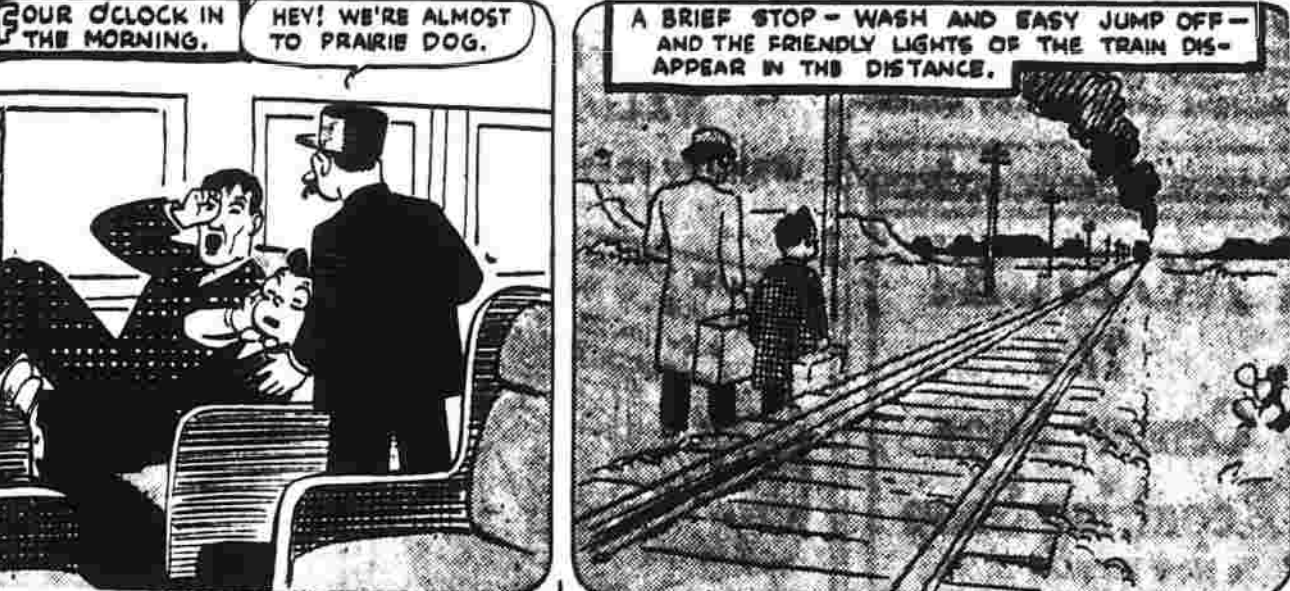
SCORCHY SMITH

Storm Ahead



WASHINGTON TUBBS

By Crane



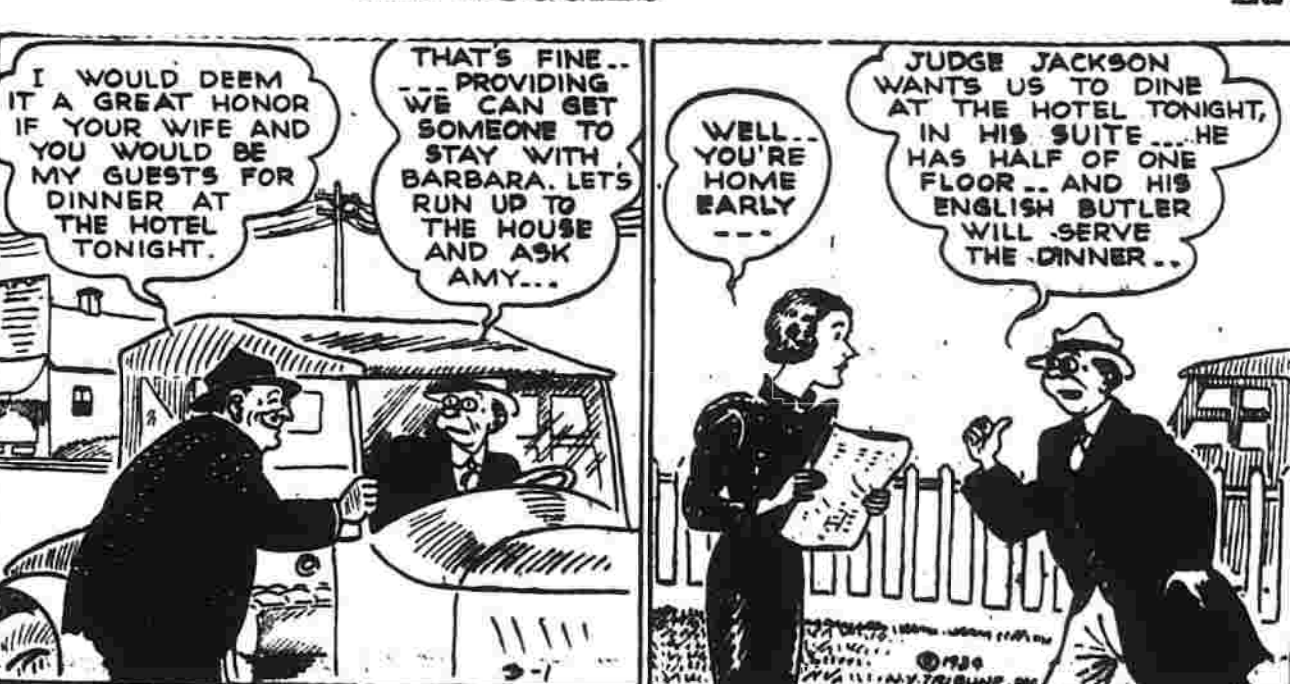
SALESMAN SAM

But It Didn't Work!



GAS BUGGIES

Eavesdropping



By Gene Ahern



OUT OUR WAY

By John C. Terry



THE COVER OF DARKNESS

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



ABOUT TOWN

Tomorrow evening the senior choir of the Polish National church on Golway street will hold a rehearsal. There will be no stations of the cross Friday evening.

Miss Marina Hutchinson of Watkins, N. Y., who has been spending the past ten days with her aunt, Mrs. Carl Allen of Henry street, left today for New Rochelle, N. Y., where she will visit with another aunt before returning to her home.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pochontas, will hold tonight the card party postponed from Tuesday of last week on account of the big snowstorm. The place is Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald's, 35 Cottage street.

CWA men shoveling snow last night in the vicinity of Depot Square were deeply appreciative of the kindness of two of the restaurateurs in that vicinity, Gustave Ulrich and the Blue Moon, who supplied them generously with hot coffee. Mrs. Mary Jacobs and her daughter, Miss Irene Jacobs, of North Main street, were others who were kind enough to furnish sandwiches and coffee.

Walter E. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright of 9 Mather street, has been elected vice-president of Eta Kappa Alpha, The Worcester (Mass.) Academy Dramatic society. Wright played the part of the wise-cracking salesman in "Nightmare" last fall, and will play the leading role in the dramatic club's next performance. As Peter Kraditch, he will essay a part made famous on Broadway in "The Command Performance" by an Keith, when the Academy Dramatic club presents it in Warner Memorial auditorium Saturday evening, March 17.

The usual Friday evening setback and dance of the Manchester Green Community club will be held tomorrow evening at the Green school assembly hall. Four cash prizes will be awarded the winners, and old fashioned and modern dancing will continue until midnight.

The Young People's society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments and a social time will follow the business session. Rev. Karl Richter will be in charge of the mission program as Dr. Kirach of New York, secretary of the missionary board, is unable to be present.

The CWA workers engaged in snow removal are indebted to the Center Lunch, the Army and Navy club, the Legion, Depot Square garage, Sheehan's restaurant, Irene Jacobs, Mrs. Raymond Carey and all others who gave coffee and food to the workers during the snow removal last night.

A setback and dance will be given this evening at the Wapping Community church house by the Wapping school auxiliary. Prizes will be awarded and coffee and cocoa served free. Hot sandwiches will be sold. The social is given for the purpose of raising funds for dental care of the school children. Free transportation will be furnished for Manchester attendants. A bus will be at Charter Oak street and Spruce, the Center and Depot Square between 7:30 and 7:45.

Alterations are now going on at Rubimow's to make way for a new correct department which will open Thursday, March 8. Mr. Rubimow has secured the services of Miss Mary Mullen, graduate cosmetologist of extensive experience, who will have personal charge of the department. New merchandise is arriving daily, including the season's smartest and most intriguing models, in preparation for the special opening.

Mr. and Mrs. George James of 48 Fairfield street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth W. James, to Walter H. Blatter, son of Alfred Blatter of this town. The wedding will take place this month.

The Salvation Army Young People's Legion meeting, which is usually conducted on Wednesday evening, has been postponed this week and will be held this evening at 7:30. Everyone is invited to attend this service.

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon rearranged the police beats for March and the police officers started on the new beats today. The day men will be Arthur P. Seymour, Beat No. 7; Rudolph H. Wirtalla, Beat No. 8; John Cavagnaro, Beat No. 9; David Galligan, Beat No. 11; Raymond Griffin, Beat No. 5; Joseph Prentice, No. 7 (motor car); Michael Fitzgerald, Beat No. 1; Winfield Martin, Beat No. 2; Herma Muske, Beat No. 4; Walter Casella, Beat No. 3.

John Cain Mahoney, the 8-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mahoney of Cedar street, is ill with double pneumonia.

PINEHURST Dial 4151

Boston Bluefish or BUTTERFISH Special lb. 19c

Scallops—Oysters. Filet of Sole, lb. 35c. Steak Cod. Cod to Boil. Filet of Haddock, 25c lb. Filet of Mackerel, 25c lb. Whole Mackerel, 14c lb. Fresh Halibut. Smelts.

LAMB CHOPS lb. 31c

Clams, in the shell or opened.

Fruit and Vegetable Specialties

Nectarines—a cross between a peach and a plum—6 for 25c. 49c a dozen. Rarieripes or Radishes, 2 bunches 15c.

Brussels Sprouts, 29c. Thin Cucumbers, 15c. Idaho Baking Potatoes, 5 for 29c. Peas—Green Beans. Spinach—Sweet Potatoes.

New Crisp Fresh Bunches Beets or Carrots 7c

Juicy Temple 33c

Everyone likes Buttered Popcorn—and it's fun to make it, too. With each purchase of a Corn Popper at 35c you can buy a can of any kind of Popcorn (usually 15c), for 10c.

Without the Popper purchase, Little Buster, Big Buster or T. N. T. Popcorn, 2 packages 25c. Royal or Sunshine Milk Crackers, 1-lb. box, 19c. 2-lb. box, 35c. 1 Lb. Saltines, 22c. 1 Lb. Oyster Crackers, 18c.

TEXTILE UNION MEETING

ODD FELLOWS HALL Saturday, March 3, 1934, at 2 P. M. Joseph Sylvia Will Speak. Other Speakers On Program.



MOTOR SERVICE

We have brushes for all types of power motors in stock and can make repairs without delay.

NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO. Phone 4060 Hilliard St., Manchester

LODGE OBSERVES 27TH BIRTHDAY

100 Members Attend Anniversary Celebration of Linne Lodge, K. of P.

The 27th anniversary observance of Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, attracted the largest gathering of members in many years to Orange Hall last night.

Before the meeting, a fine supper was served in the basement by the social committee, headed by Edwin Johnson, chancellor commander of the lodge. A setback tourney was held after the meeting with 13 tables of players taking part. Carl L. Anderson won first prize and Paul Erickson won second prize. The three door prizes were won by Victor Anderson, Einar Scott and Olat Erlandson.

SETBACK — DANCE

Friday Evening, March 2 8 o'clock Manchester Green Community Club 4 Cash Prizes 4 Public Cordially Welcome. Admission 25 Cents.

Dorothy H. Keeney TEACHER OF PIANO Graduate of the Hartford School of Music Phone 7689

We Are An Agent For KOPPERS CONNECTICUT COKE

\$12.50 Per Ton Sold for Cash Only. L. T. WOOD CO. Phone 4496

A TYPEWRITER SENSATION

The New Royal Signet Now on Display. Come in and try it. Kemp's, Inc. Phone 5890

11 Local Persons Born Feb. 29 In 50 Year Span

Eleven Manchester persons have the distinction of being "Leap Year" babies, according to birth records taken over a period of 50 years.

Technically, these eleven will not have a birthday until February 29, 1936. Their last birthday fell on February 29, 1932. However, their actual age is enumerated by counting either February 28 or March 1 each year as a birthday.

Five of the "Leap Year" babies are girls and the remainder boys. No births are listed for February 29 in 1904, 1900, 1896, 1892, 1888, 1884 and 1912.

The eleven are as follows: Harvey John McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney, born February 29, 1932. Ida Diane Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shapiro, born February 29, 1932. Thomas Arthur Bieu, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew Bieu, born February 29, 1932. Baby Stamler (according to records no surname given), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stamler, born February 29, 1932. Kenneth Albert Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson, born February 29, 1934. Charles John Garrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Garrow, born February 29, 1934. Florence Emma Harworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harworth, born February 29, 1934. Mary Maruch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maruch, born February 29, 1930. Joseph Soblori, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Soblori, born February 29, 1918. Richard E. Simmonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Simmonds, born February 29, 1918. Leroy Corwin McMullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McMullen, born February 29, 1908.

NAME McCULLOUGH COMMITTEE HEAD

Permanent Armistice Day Group Wipes Out Debt for Plaque.

James McCullough, past Commander of Monsi-Ypres Command, British War Veterans, was elected chairman of the Manchester Permanent Armistice Day committee at the annual meeting of the group last night in the Army and Navy club. McCullough succeeds J. Andrew Holzshelmer, representative of the Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. David McCann of the Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans was elected secretary and Frank Cervini of the Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, was re-elected treasurer. Ice Carnival Report A report on the 1934 ice carnival, sponsored by the veterans' group this year, was read by Treasurer Cervini, showing receipts of \$281.33 and expenses of \$190.64, leaving \$90.69 which was applied on the monument account, retiring the indebtedness. The meeting was adjourned to the call of the chairman. The report of the treasurer of the Permanent Armistice Day committee on the Memorial account is as follows: Income Armistice Day committee, \$170.90 Individual contributions, 121.50 Ice Carnival, 90.69 Accounts receivable, 15.00 Total, \$398.09 Expenses The Gorham Company (makers of plaque), \$166.60 Kelley Brothers, (furnishing the granite), 112.00 Accounts payable, 4.50 William Scheldge, 5.00 M. Paton, 5.00 The Gorham Company, 100.00 Kelley Brothers, 5.00 Total, \$398.10 Balance on hand 2-28-34 \$4.99

POLICE COURT

Charles LeBarron of Andover, arrested last night on East Center street and charged in town court this morning before Judge Raymond A. Johnson with driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor, was found guilty and fined \$100 and costs.

Officer Herman Muske on duty in the police patrol came upon a small truck crosswise of the street at a point near the intersection of Lila and Center streets at 7:30 p. m. and a miscellaneous assortment of produce and a wooden cabinet in the roadway.

Officer Muske stopped to assist the driver, thinking he had skidded and overturned. At the moment the driver, LeBarron, entered the car and drove west on Center street, turning in at Lila street and making a complete circle by way of Griswold and Trumbull streets, then heading east on Center street passing the officer at the scene of the accident.

Muske saw the driver pass and gave chase but was unable to pass him, due to the width of the road and oncoming cars. Shortly after passing the Center, Muske succeeded in passing LeBarron who pulled to the side, momentarily, then made an attempt to escape east along East Center street.

In so doing LeBarron sidwiped the rear end of a car owned by John E. Johnson of 43 Clinton street. He then stopped and submitted to arrest and after examination in the police station was locked up, charged with drunken driving. In his own defense this morning, LeBarron said that he had been driving for 24 years and last night's accident was his first. He insisted he had but two glasses of beer. LeBarron agreed to settle for the damage to Johnson's car.

The monthly meeting of the directors of the Red Men's Building Association, Inc. will be held tomorrow evening in the Red Men's clubrooms at 8 o'clock.

SEEN IN TAVERN, FIRED FROM JOB

Man Employed Clearing Snow from Main Street Denies Carrying Liquor.

One man was "fired" from the job of removing snow at 10:30 o'clock last night. It was reported that some of the men who worked Tuesday night had been drinking and were carrying liquor with them.

Last night a watch was maintained and one of the men was noticed going into a tavern on Main street when he was supposed to be working. He had taken a glass of beer, he said, and was back on the job when Hayden Griswold learned his name and sought him out. He was at once ordered to turn in his snow-removal outfit. He refused to do so and got off the job. This he did, but protested a claim made that he was carrying liquor in a thermos bottle. He insisted that the bottle contained coffee and that he had taken to work with him.

The Army and Navy club, Leo Cleary and the Center Lunch served not coffee to the men last night. As there was much work done in front of the Cleary restaurant the men on several occasions went into the restaurant and had coffee.

The snow had been removed from in front of the Center Lunch the night before and in order to serve the men with coffee the management sent out large cans containing coffee and also coffee mugs which were brought around to the men working.

The monthly meeting of the directors of the Red Men's Building Association, Inc. will be held tomorrow evening in the Red Men's clubrooms at 8 o'clock.

JOHN L. JENNEY

10 Depot Square Phone 6530 Insurance Life, Accident and Health, Fire Insurance, Fidelity and Surety Bonds—Automobile and Other Casualty Lines.

"Here Comes Charlie"

A 3-Act Comedy Presented by The Epworth League So. Methodist Church Fri., March 2, 8 P. M. Admission 25c.

FRIGIDAIRE

Exclusive Agents KEMP'S, Inc. Registered Frigidaire Service Dept. Maintained

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Special character loans up to \$100 on personal note without security. Only cost is a monthly charge of three per cent on unpaid balance. IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc. 949-953 Main St. Telephone 949-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000

SEE THE 1934 WALLPAPERS

NEW PATTERNS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT THE SAVINGS OFFERED HERE! THOMAS MCGILL, Jr. "NOTHING BUT THE BEST IN PAINTS" Cedar Street PHONE 6887 Next to West Side Rec.

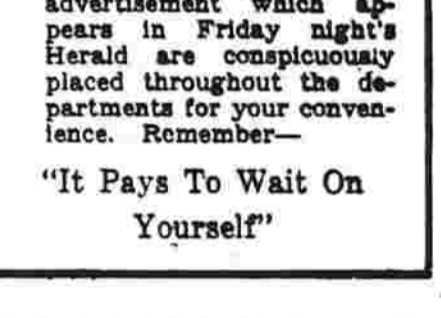
The J.WHALE Co. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Friday Afternoon From 3 to 6 O'clock! American Ace Parlor Matches 16c (6 boxes to the package)

Strike anywhere matches. Limit one package to each customer. The regular price on matches is high and according to a new federal tax now in effect it will be higher. Here's a chance to save. Match this value anywhere at this price tomorrow and again!

Let us remind you that all Saturday's food specials in both the "Self-Serve" and Health Market go on sale each Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It will pay you to get the Friday shopping habit. It saves you time for more leisure on Saturdays. Press proof copies of our advertisement which appears in Friday night's Herald are conspicuously placed throughout the departments for your convenience. Remember—"It Pays To Wait On Yourself"

"Weighed And Found Wanting" —A GOSSARD



The "Windblown" Silhouette CAN Be Achieved Comfortably! Miss Simplicity by Gossard will give you trim slim lines \$5

Miss Simplicity smooths away the betraying flesh by means of diagonal cross-strap that pull flat the diaphragm and abdomen. Spring frocks call for smooth, clean lines, Miss Simplicity will suit your figure and give it youthful lines. Fashioned of quality crocads with a shaped uplift. Elastic sections extending from below the bust to give a long fluid line. Main Floor, rear.

The J.WHALE Co. MANCHESTER, CONN.

SETRACK AND DANCE Thursday, March 1, 8 p. m. Wapping Community Church 6 p. m. Free coffee and other. Sandwiches sold. Admission 25c. Free transportation.

The Manchester Public Market

A Fresh Shipment of Seafood

Fresh Filets of Haddock 25c lb. Fresh Cod to Fry or in Piece to Bake 15c lb. Boston Bluefish to Fry or to Bake 15c lb. Fresh Clams for Chowder. Nice White Halibut Steak. Smoked Filets, 25c lb. Nice Mackerel. Small Oysters for Stewing. Large Frying Oysters.

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT Stuffed and Baked Mackerel 15c each Home Made Potato Salad 15c lb. Home Baked Beans 15c qt. Home Made Chicken Pies 10c ea. Home Made Snowflake Rolls 12c doz. Home Made Hot X Buns 18c doz. Home Made German Rye Bread, plain or with seed 10c loaf Home Made Cracked Wheat Bread 10c loaf

GROCERY SPECIALS

Bulk Macaroni, Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni . . . 3 lbs. 25c Nathan Hale Coffee in Bean or Ground . . . 29c lb. Snowdrift in Bulk . . . 15c lb. Fancy Rice in Bulk . . . 2 lbs. for 13c Finest Cream Cheese in Bulk . . . 35c lb. Fancy Muenster Cheese . . . 25c lb. Rino, large package . . . 2 pkgs. for 37c Brookfield Roll Butter . . . 2 lbs. 55c Chipso Flakes or Granules . . . 2 pkgs. 29c Calo Dog Food . . . 3 cans for 25c Hecker's Flour, small bags . . . 24c

ONE CENT SALE! BEST SAFETY MATCHES! Buy one package for 10c and you'll receive one more package for one cent . . . 2 packages for 11c DIAL 5111

NOTICE! The Center Shoe Repairing Shop

Is Now Located In The Odd Fellows Building On Main Street Peter Peperitis, Prop.

RANGE & FUEL OILS

We Handle Only The Best! When In Need Of Range Or Fuel Oil PHONE 5293 The Bantly Oil Co. 155 Center Street Manchester

Will You Deprive Your Child of This HELP?

Two year educational test with 14,000 children—Proves Typewriter valuable aid to study—Mothers and Fathers, two year test proves that the TYPEWRITER improved children's schoolwork as much as 17%. Children took more interest in all their work because they loved to typewrite. It is an asset for the home, too. Come in and see them or call us for demonstration. A REAL Royal (Signet) Portable Typewriter Royal and Corona Portables . . . \$48.00 Large Rebuilt Underwoods and Royals . . . \$38.50 and up DEWEY-RICHMAN CO. Jewelers — Stationers — Opticians



WELDING SIGNS OF SAVING MONEY AT A & C WELDING CO. NEXT TO STATE ARMORY



OUR VALUES SURELY WILL AMAZE THEY'LL HELP YOU SAVE FOR RAINY DAYS

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"DID YOU EVER SEE A DREAM OUT WALKING?"

Here it is. Mr. and Mrs. "So and So" dreamed of getting new Spring outfits but the budget wouldn't stand the pressure so they decided to make last season's things do for a while with a bit of cleaning and pressing. They called us in and now the "new clothes dream" has come true, at least to all appearances, as they parade on Eastern morn. 3 Pc. Suits Pressed, 50c. Cleaned, \$1.00 Heavy Overcoats . . . Cleaned, \$1.25 Topcoats . . . Cleaned, \$1.00 Dresses . . . Cleaned, \$1.00 and up Ladies' Coats . . . Cleaned, \$1.00 and up The Dougan Dye Works PHONE 7155

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